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TWELVE PAGES -- TWO RIYALS

# Keagan may leave hospital shortly

WASHINGTON, April 9 (Agencies) — President Reagan may be discharged from George Washington University Hospital over the weekend, a hospital spokesman said Wednesday. Dr. Dennis O'leary, the hospial's dean of clinical affairs, said he thinks "a essonable expectation is that he would leave he hospital sometime between Friday and Monday, assuming he continues his steady mprovement."

O'leary added that "we're not rushing him of here and he's not rushing to get out." Juesday, O'leary and the president's own physician had cautioned that the chief execuive might have to be hospitalized into next reek, in part because his age may have lowed his recovery from a bullet wound in

Doctors said then that Reagan may have to emain hospitalized until his fever is gone and e is off the antibiotics he has been taking to vard off possible infection. Early Wedneslay, White House spokeman Mark Weinberg aid a chest X-ray in the morning showed further improvement' in Reagan's condi-

Reagan's continuing fever ended Wedneslay night and his temperature was now back pormal, the White House said Thursday in s daily health bulletin.

Reagan spent a quiet night, the bulletin ided. His fever began last Friday. Dr. O'leary has said that when Reagan turns to the White House, he will begin by orking only a few hours daily.

Reagan was visited at mid-day by former exas Gov. John Connally, Sen. Paul Laxalt, id the White House Chief of Staff, James A. acer III. The president was planning to sign 1 executive order on federalism — turning er some federal functions to the states. The esidents wife also visited with the chief recutive and brought him a box of candy she old reporters was from the King of Morocco and a framed picture of Bob Hope dressed in

n Easter bunny suit. Reagan also met Thursday morning with is top aides - Baker, Counselor Edwin leese III and Michael K. Deaver, deputy uef of staff - for a discussion of foreign fairs, including Poland and Lebanon.

The president has been sent 74,600 "get ell" messages, a music box, a glass pig conining 25 kg of jelly beans and a goldfish in a astic bag filled with water, a White House okesman said Thursday.

Meanwhile, in Philadelphia, the secret serce arrested a boarding school employee on charge of threatening the life of Reagan the ly before another Pennsylvania man was rested in New York on a similar charge, S. attorney Peter A. Vaira confirmed

Steven E. Seach was arrested Monday, the ly before Edward M. Richardson was larged in New York city, Vaira said. coording to Vaira, after Reagan was hunded in an assassination attempt last ick, Seach allegedly told a co-worker "if he id been in Washington, he would not have issed" and said he wanted time off to go to e capital and "finish the job." The coorker notified the secret service.

#### J.K.-PLOtalks denied

LONDON, April 9 (AP) — Foreign Sectary Lord Carrington has no plans to meet asser Arafat, chairman of the Palestine beration Organization, now or in the near ture, the Foreign Office said Thursday. A spokesman for Prime Minister Margaret

natcher, meanwhile, disputed a version of interview with her, published by the waiti daily Al -Anbaa. the paper quoted is. Thatcher as saying Carrington will meet afat in his capacity as chairman of the tropean Common Market's Council, a post strington takes over July 2. What the prime minister actually said, the

okeswoman said, was that Carrington ' 1ay have to see" various PLO personalities Luding Arafat, But Mrs. Thatcher emphasd that Carrington would not meet Arafat in : capacity of the British foreign secretary. She added that Britain had no intention of ognizing the PLO diplomatically because itain only recognizes the governments of

#### trikes cripple Italy

ROME, April 9 (AP) - A wave of Italian ikes shut down most of the country's soline stations and forced the cancellation 50 per cent of Alitalia's international ghts at Rome's Leonardo da Vinci airport iursday.

The nationwide walkout of station owners is called to press their demand for a higher are from the state on gasoline sales. Flight echanics of Alitalia went on strike demand-3 higher wages. Domestic flights were not lected.

In Milan, personnel of state-run hospitals uck for four hours to protest the delayed forcement of a new contract. Meanwhile, tions confirmed for Monday a nationwide -hour strike of 3 million public employees tich would close post offices, elementary bools, kindergartens and public hospitals.



# All set for today's space shuttle blastoff

(Agencies) - Provisions for Friday's scheduled blast-off of the Columbia space sbuttle are excellent, officials said here following an inspection of the craft Thursday by its two astronauts.

John Young and Robert Crippen are due to take off at 6.50 a.m. (1150 GMT) Friday aboard the 756-ton space shuttle coupled to its blast-off rockets.

After the inspection, the two astronauts made some runs aboard Gulf stream II jets to practice landing on a nearby airstrip. The planes' piloting system has been modified to simulate that of the space shuttle. The nearby 4.600-meter (5,000-yard)

landing strip is to be used in case of an emergency after take-off. The space shuttle is scheduled to land on a California air base after a 54-hour flight in space. A spokesman for the National Aeronautics

and Space Administration called ongoing pre-launch preparations "uneventful." Air Force weather officers forecast decent conditions for Friday morning.
On launch pad 39-A, from which Apollo

1 I left earth for man's first walk on the moon, work crews were preparing to load, starting late Thursday night, more than 500,000 gallons of volatile liquid bydrogen and liquid oxygen fuels to drive the shuttle's three main

Young and Crippen flew here Wednesday to meet with project officials and to make final preparations for mission that is one of the most important in the U.S. man-in-space program. This nation's future in space - scientifically, commercially and militarily - is riding on this launching of the world's first reflyable spacecraft.

It is strictly a test flight, with Young and Crippen slated to exercise all of Columbia's complex parts — its flight controls, cargo doors, engines, computers, fuel and life support systems, and its ability to land back on a runway like an airliner.

hours. But this is the first time a spaceship has been flown by men without first being launched unmanned. So the astronauts are prepared to bring the 80-ton Columbia back to earth at any time if there is a missionthreatening problem.

Young and Crippen, on arrival Wednesday were met by ground crews wearing protective masks to guard against passing along any infectious disease. Young, the mission com-

This is especially true in Abbassia, the

lower middle-class neighoorhood where

some 2,000 lines were allegedly tapped over

a period of what authorities say may be more

than a year's time. So far, four employees

An American working for a U.S. consult-

ing firm that is studying Cairo's patched-up

telephone system says investigators are

searching for more culprits. And in Abbassia,

according to residents of the area, husbands

and wives are tending to discuss the subject

favors, is the gossip of Cairo.

have been arrested and face trial.

quite gingerly.

The last, a walk on the moon, began nine years ago this month. Crippen, in contrast, is making his first trip away from his planet.

More than 3,000 journalists from around the globe have checked in to cover the event. Television networks will beam the launch live around the world. Congressmen, government officials, officers of industry, movie and television stars and entertainers were converging on the area in private jets. The chief of Soviet cosmonaut training also took note of the launching, especially the military aspects. He said it would touch off a new arms race and bring "the United States nothing, no advantages, except new, enormous, colossal expenditures and more international ten-

Meanwhile, a two-ship flotilla — the specially designed NASA navy - will replace the massive recovery fleets of an earlier space era when the shuttle Columbia takes flight, dropping reusable rockets in its wake.

U.S. navy fleets that found and recovered past NASA crews and capsules are no longer needed because the shuttle is designed to glide to a runway landing. Instead the UTC Freedom and the UTC Liberty have been built to retrieve and tow the shuttle's "cast-away" rocket casings so they can be used again.

The boosters, 150 feet long and 12 feet in diameter, provide the push the jets the shuttle off the launch pad fast enough to make orbit. The rockets are mounted on each side of the huge external tank which feeds the engines of the orbiter itself.

The SRB's, as the boosters are known, are the largest solid-propellant motors ever flown and the first designed for reuse. Because they burn so fast and powerfully, the shuttle will rise much more swiftly off the launch pad than the far bigger Saturn 5 liquid-fuel rockets that launched apollo

The rockets burn for two minutes 12 seconds, trailing a spectacular, miles-long plume of white smoke. By then the shuttle will be traveling 2,900 mph, 28 miles above earth's surface. Explosive bolts will separate boosters from shuttle and they'll be slowed by the largest parachutes ever built as they splash into the Atlantic, 160 miles southeast of Cape Canaveral.

That's where NASA's fleet comes in. Since the shuttle program is expected to hit a 40-a-year pace, it was economical for NASA to have its own recovery vessels.

#### FAMILY MARCH: A mother escorts her family of baby ducklings toward Space Shuttie Columbia during a tour of the pad. The behind-the schedule shuttle is finally slated to liftoff in America's first space venture in many years. The reusable craft is due to fly a 54-hour mission before landing on the west

mander, told reporters, who were kept yards (90 meters) away: "Bob and I are about ready to fly this thing. We look forward to the flight. We're hoping everything will alright."

for intimacy, or money.

The American consultant, who asked that

"They were actually checking out the women," the American said." If they liked her, they would tap her line. Then they would return and threaten to tell all to her husband. " It is illegal for anyone outside of government security to tap telephones in Egypt, but the American consultant said the system here had been designed, to facilitate eavesTo Poland

# Soviet threat seen postponed

MOSCOW, April 9 (Agencies) — The possibility of Soviet intervention in Poland has been postponed, not removed, and this week's lowering of tension may be only temporary, diplomats said here Thursday. The growing unrest inside Poland's ruling Communist Party may be crucial in deciding future Soviet actions, they said.

President Leonid Brezhnev calmed anxeities over Soviet intentions when he said "one must suppose" Polish Communists would be able to rebuff enemies of the socialist system. His remarks Tuesday contained no new ultimatum toward Warsaw. And was quickly followed by an announcement that Warsaw Pact maneuvers were over

Diplomats who have studied Brezhnev's statement at Czechoslovak Communist Party congress in Prague believe Poland's hardpressed Communist leaders have been given one more chance.

They said that by using the words "one must suppose," Brezhnev significantly watered down his expression of confidence in the Polish party, suggesting his assessment might change. "Such phrases do not appear by accident," a diplomat noted.

Brezhnev went further than he had done before in drawing a parallel between the 1968 crisis in Czechoslovakia, which led to a Warsaw Pact action and the present events in Poland. Though Poland's labor unrest has

in Czechoslovakia, the Soviet Union until

now hesitated to make the link publicly. Western diplomats said Czechslovak leader Gustav Husak obviously had Brezhnev's endorsement for his speech at the congress in which he restated the "Brezhnev doc-

By deciding to make a surprise journey to Prague, Brezhnev seemed to have intentionally awakened memories of 1968 crisis to send a symbolic message to Warsaw.

Soviet citizens curious to know what is going on in Warsaw complain of another kind of information blackout: Polish newspapers and magazines, once freely available, now hardly ever reach the bookstalls here.

In Prague, Czechoslovak Foreign Minister Bohuslav Chnoupek Thursday implicitly ruled out military intervention in Poland in the immediate future, but hinted that the Warsaw Pact was leaving its options open.

Meanwhile, Chancellor Helmut Schmidt of West Germany warned Thursday that an intervention by force in Poland "would change the world" and might make West Germany re-examine its position on detente. Schmidt made the comments in an address to parliament before a debate on relations between East and West Germany.

Schmidt confirmed that Brezhnev would be visiting Bonn "sometime this year."

### New U.K. party forges ahead

LONDON, April 9 (AP) - Britain's new center party, the Social Democratic Party, said Thursday it has recruited 43,566 members since its launch 10 days ago. We're going to have a very powerful and

effective organization on the ground, " declared former Defense Minister William Rogers, one of the SDP's founders and leaders," These people are very much committed." Rogers said the membership figure includes about 10 per cent who have said they will support the party, but who do not wish to be full-time voting members. Each has paid a

Rogers told a news conference: "This means we're right on target. Our aim has been 100 fully paid-up members in each constituency by the end of the year-that is, about 60,000." The SDP's membership figure was far above the 12,000 total political

£ 9 (\$19.80) membership fee.

insiders had expected and have the fledgling party a big boost in its drive to make its mark on British politics.

The rush to join the party, the first significant new political movement to emerge in Britain in 80 years, reflected its popularity in opinion polls as a meaningful alternative to the ruling Conservative Party under rightwing Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher and the leftward-lurching Labor Party.

The party was formally launched last month, mainly by moderate defectors from the Labor Party, Britain's socialist movement, in protest against its leftwing's increasing control. The SDP is pushing hard to ditch its image as a Labor splinter group. The membership drive also heightened its importance amid negotiations with the middle-road Liberal Party for a parliamentary alliance.

#### Lustoms men launch Irish blockade

LONDON, April 9 (AP) - Customs officers in northern Ireland and at eight British ports launched an "indefinite strike" Thursday as the country's civil service unions stepped up a campaign of disruption over a pay dispute with the government.

Union leaders also threatened a national stoppage by 530,000 white-collar state employees if the Royal Navy sends in technicians to maintain Britain's force of nuclear Polaris submarines at their strike-hit base in Scot-

Scores of key personnel at a top-secret satellite tracking station in the north of Scotland were ordered to strike late Wednesday night, hampering interception of intelligence data vital to the North Atlantic Treaty Organization (NATO). Other secret military bases

also have been hit by walkouts. Union organizer Alistair Graham said Thursday's action by more than 300 customs personnel will mean a "total blockade" of cargo between the Irish Republic and North-

ern Ireland and the British mainland. The civil servants' five-week-old campaign has already caused widespread disruption of the government machine. Chancellor of the Exchequer Sir Geoffery Howe admitted Wednesday that shoutdowns at computer and other facilities have deprived the hardpressed state of £1 billion (\$2.2 billion).

However, union leaders claimed the figure is closer to £2.2 billion (\$4.8 billion). The unions are demanding a 13 per cent pay increase, but Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher's Conservative government refused to go above seven per cent.

#### Japanese discovers a new star

OKAYAMA, April 9 (AFP) — Minoru Honda, director of the Kurashiki Astronomical Observatory, said Thursday he has discovered a new star and won international con-

firmation of its existence. The new star with brightness of 6.5 at the northern end of the southern crown was photographed by Honda at predawn last Friday in Kayo, Koayama prefectory, western

After finding the star, Honda asked the Paris-based International Astronomical Union for confirmation of his discovery, he said. The new star was named "Honda New Star 1981", Honda added.

### **FURNISHED VILLA FOR RENT**

A two-story villa near the American embassy in Jeddah. The first story has a sitting room, dining room, living room, kitchen, bathroom and a store. The second story has a master bedroom with attached changing room and bathroom, two bedrooms with bathroom, servant room with bathroom. The garden contains a swimming pool with changing room, laundry room, and a room for the guard or driver with bathroom. The house is fully furnished and centrally air conditioned and has a telephone. It is available for immediate occupation.

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Abu Bakr.

# They are to orbit the earth 36 times in 54 1/2

"Columbia is in great shape," Crippen added. "The launch team tells us it's almost ready to go." Young has been here before having flown on four earlier space missions.

Women 'fall victims' to Cairo phone employees CAIRO, April 9 (AP) - A big scandal "The husband wonders what his wife has involving telephone company employees been up to and the wife wonders if her huswho eavesdropped on women's calls, then band knows about it," said Zena Ramzi, an assistant druggist who has relatives in the tried to blackmail their victims for sexual

> of the community. It is all such crimes in Investigators say the employees monitored gossipy calls among housewives, picking up on the complaints women exchanged about their husbands. In some cases, the women intimated infidelity. In other cases, the women may have been placing secret calls to

neighborhood. A columnist in Cairo's semi-

official daily, Al -Ahram, wrote, " I cannot

say it is a crime of larceny, adultery, treason,

rape or violating laws or disturbing the peace

The telephone workers allegedly collected

embarrassing tidbits, then showed up at the women's homes and offered to swap secrecy

his name and the name of his company not be used, said investigators suspect the scam was perfected to the point errant phone company workers would call on random households on the pretext of checking on the service.

dropping.

# New airport ready to operate Sunday

By a Staff Writer
JEDDAH, April 9 — The Minister of
Defense and Aviation Prince Sultan visited
the world's newest airport Thursday in preparation for the official opening by King
Khaled Sunday, He was accompanied by
Prince Khaled Al-Faisal, governor of Asir,
the Chief of Royal Protocol Ahmad Abdul
Wahab and many other senior aides.

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Work on the airport began in 1974 and the first phase was completed in 1980. It cost a total of SR15 billion and has some of the latest airport technology and systems in the world.

More than 40 airlines will be using its facilities through two vast passenger terminal buildings. A separate terminal is provided for the King and a fourth for the pilgrims which can handle two million a year.

The airport was designed and built to handle 10 million passengers a year which is the number projected by the year 2000. It will be served by two modern highways from

SAPTCO, the public transport company.

Already, referred to as KAIA, for King Khaled Aziz International Airport, it is the center of a new township complete with its

center of a new township complete with its own infrastructure, a telephone system, security force, water supply, waste water treatment and disposal, housing facilities, medical services, utility plants and a nursery. Covering an area of 105 square kilometers the new airport is one of three large ones being built by the International Airports Projects, a department of the defense ministry, under Brigadier General Said Yousef Amin. A second new airport, scheduled to open in 1983 is being built in Riyadh. A third, still in the planning stages, will serve the Eastern Province and will be located near Dammam and Dhahran on the Gulf.

Airport officials said that during the construction period there were nearly 11,000 workers from 35 countries representing a wide variety of skills and specialities.

#### Nazer meets U.S. leaders

By Fouzi Asmar and Bob Lebling Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON, April 9 — Saudi Arabia's planning minister, Hisham Nazer, was welcomed to Washington Wednesday by diplomats, U.S. officials and members of Congress at a luncheon hosted by the Saudi Arabian embassy.

Nazer, who arrived on a brief private visit to address a conference at Georgetown University, was introduced to 50 guests at the luncheon by embassy Charge d'Affaires Ahmad Moumina. Saudi Arabian Ambassador Faisal Alhegelan was back in the King-

dom in connection with the visit to Riyadh b

Secretary of State Alexander Haig.

Among the guests were Arab League
Ambassador Dr. Clovis Maksoud, Organization of American States Secretar: General
Alejandro Orfila, Senate Energy Committee
Chairman James McClure, and other prominent figures.

On Thursday, Nazer was slated to be keynot speaker at a conference on Arab resources. The conference is organized by Georgetown University's Center for Contemporary Arab Studies. The planning minister is scheduled to return to the Kingdom after attending the two day conference.



(SPA photo)
CHARITY DANCE: Children perform a song in Makkah earlier this week at a ceremony
marking the opening of a welfare society. Makkah Governor Prince Majed attended the
opening. ceremony.



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INSPECTION: Defense Minister Prince Sultan inspected the new international airport outside Jeddah Thursday to check the preparations for the official opening by King Khaled Sunday. He said the airport, which will handle ten million travellers a year, has been equipped with the latest technology and facilities. It cost SR15 billion and took five years to build. Photo shows the prince and senior aides touring the area.

### Taif mental hospital to be expanded

JEDDAH, April 9 — The health Ministry will add another 500 beds to the mental hospital in Taif to bring the total number to 1000 and will provide new buildings and facilities, according to Health Minister Dr. Hussein Al

This will be in addition to other mental hospitals in Medina, Hofuf, Riyadh, Buraidah and the Southern Region, he said.

In an interview with Al Riyadh Thursday, the minister said that a special committee under Mekkah Governor Prince Majed is looking into the expansion scheme of the Taif

RIYADH, April 9 — An international

camel race will be held here Thursday April

16 under the patronage of King Khaled. It

will include a race for Sudanese camels in the

morning, and another for Arabian Peninsula

camels in the afternoon. Each race will be 19

kilometers in three laps. Prizes will be awarded to the first 200 winners. The first

prize will be SR35000 plus a water tank

JEDDAH, April 9 - The Director Gen-

eral of Water and Drainage Yahya Koshak

has retired at his request, it was announced

Thursday. Abdullah Al Tasan, an engineer,

has been asked to do the job for the time

JOUF, April 9 — The Saudi Credit Bank

has given a total of SR24 million as loans

which included 1700 to those wishing to get married. They were given nearly SR10 million, 883 for house repairs amounting to SR14 million and 11 to technical school graduates wishing to set up shops, it was

Other parts of the country will soon have

their own mental hospitals as completely

independent units and not merely wings

attached to regular hospitals. Funds for them

will be allocated in the next budget, he said.

pital at the site of the old Jeddah public hospi-

tal, Dr. Jazaeri said. The hospital serves only

emergencies now, but this will be transferred

to the new public hospital as well in perpara-

tion for the reconstruction operation, he

The ministry has plans to build a new hos-

announced here Thursday.

RIYADH, April 9 — Twenty four video tape shops were closed down here by order of the Information Ministry because of their violation of the rules, it was announced here Thursday. Ministry inspectors make regular checks on such shops and close down those which rent immoral or suggestive films.

JEDDAH, April 9 (SPA) — The Islamic Development Bank signed here a U.S. \$45 million loan agreement with Turkey to finance its oil imports, an official spokesman of IBD said Wednesday.

#### COMMENT

By Saleh Muhammad Jamal

Al Medina

What is the idea behind the preservation of monuments? Is it just to look at them as previous objects with fine architecture or to enrich our knowledge with the artistic and historical inspirations of those relics?

In our view, both ideas are taken into consideration, though the second one is more significant. The Holy Quran has also urged the believers to look into the relics of earlier nations, to know about them and to seek lessons from their affairs.

We are surprised to notice the concern of our archeology department for the relics of the ancient tribes of Saleh and Thamud. Our astonishment further increases when we see the department's indifference toward the relics associated with the Prophet Muhammad (peace be upon him). The cave of Heraa where he received the divine revelation and the cave of Thawr which gave the idea of emigration as the first step to emancipation from the dictates of paganism, are some of the places that suffer from this indifference. There are also other places of revelation fal-

ling into oblivion as a result of indifference being shown on the pretext that some ignorant and common people go there to worship and seek blessings.

But what the common people do should not make us wipe out the Islamic relies which give us many lessons and acquaint us with the high and noble conduct of the stalwarts of Islam. I think we can easily preserve all those things which refer to the glory of Islam and the history of Muslim heroes of the past. These would remind us how a handful of Muslims in the early days of Islam spread the faith and consolidated it in most parts of the world.

We can preserve them and can, at the same time, educate ignorant Muslims that these relics neither benefit nor harm, but only remind them of their past. They ought to be made to realize that remembrance always pays the believers.

We hope the department of archeology would pay attention to these relics which, in our opinion, are far worthier than the monuments of Aad, Thamud, the Pharaohs and similar races.

# Islamic banking praised; good results reported

DAMMAM, April 9 (SPA) — The system governing Islamic banking is old and traditional, but the application is modern, Prince Muhammad Al-Faisal said Wednesday. He lectured at King Faisal University here. Prince Muhammad is the President of the Federation of International Islamic Banks.

Islamic banks are using modern methods in implementing the Sharia (Koranic Law), the prince said. The banks are based on the princes.

# Experts devise media plan

JEDDAH, April 9 (SPA) — The Experts Committee appointed by the Third Islamic Summit Conference to devise an "Islamic information plan" concluded its two-day deliberations here. The committee called for support of Islamic information activities and promoting ways and means for countering anti-Islamic campaigns world-wide.

The committee's recommendations included several suggestions to be presented for approval at the forthcoming Islamic foreign minister's conference in Baghdad later this month.

The committee's recommendations called for the coordination of a plan by the Secretariat of the Organization of Islamic Conference in support of Muslim minorities' causes.

The Experts Committee also recommended developing Islamic information activities and working out plans to counter anti-Islamic campaign. It called for encouraging Islamic media to give utmost attention to Islamic causes and Muslim affairs all over the world.

The OIC Secretariat General will submit these recommendations to OIC member countries, before presenting them at the 12th Islamic Foreign Ministers Conference of Baghdad. ciple of equity participation and partnership. Each bank is controlled by a Sharia board which gives legal coursel on transactions, he

added.

There are so far 11 Islamic banks throughout the world and others are on their way, as Islamic banks were found so advantageous that they now compete with commercial banks, he said. The Islamic banks are based on moral principles and are making more profit than others by excluding usury and offering the best service to their customers.

Islamic banks take no interests on loans. They participate in the equity of several projects and share in the profit according to the same proportion of their participation, or share the loss with the investors. The lecture was attended by Eastern Province Governor Prince Abdul Mohsen ibn filuwi, and other notables in the area.

Earlier Wednesday, the SR5 million lectures hall was dedicated by Prince Abdul Mohsen ibn Jiluwi. The hall, which belongs to Dammam's King Fassal University, accommodates more than 200 persons. The governor also dedicated two smaller lectures halls and two conference rooms.

In a separate educational development, the University of Petroleum and Minerals of Dhahran signed Wednesday a cooperation agreement with the National French Institute for Applied Sicences in Lyon. The move is part of the university's program to coment scientific and academic ties with leading universities of the world.

#### Saud visits Bangladesh

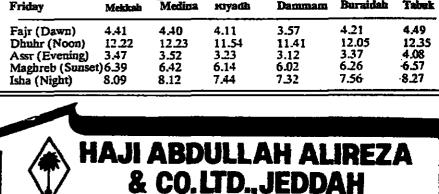
DACCA, April 9 (AP) — Saudi Arabian
Foreign Minister Prince Saud Al Faisal will
arrive in Dacca Saturday for a two-day visit.
The prince will meet his Bangladesh
counterpart Shamsul Huq for talks on bilateral and international issues and call on Pres-

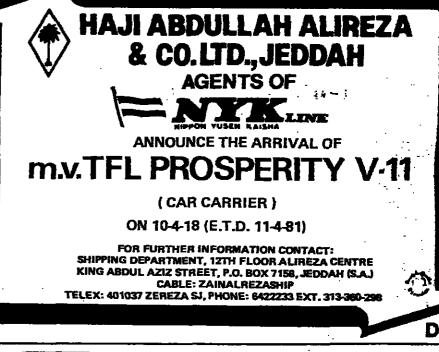
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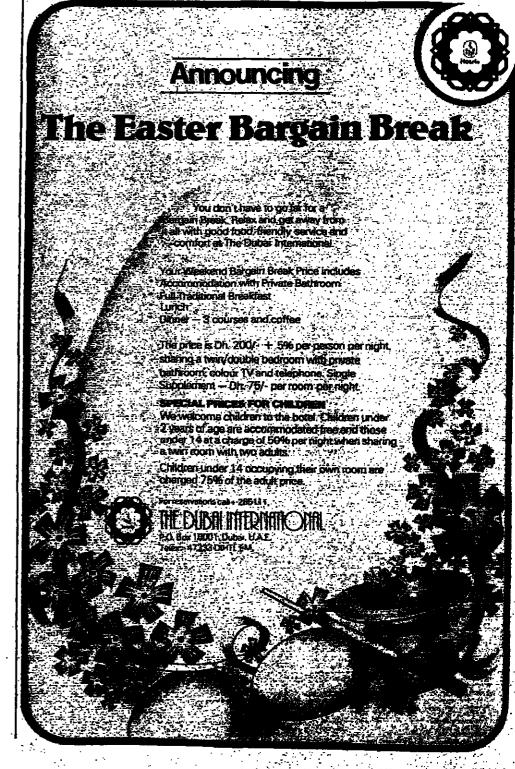
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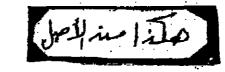
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In Lebanon

# Ceasefire holding despite shelling

SAADNAYEL, Lebanon, April 9 (Agencies) --- A ceasefire, declared after eight days of fighting, was shaken Thursday in several parts of Lebanon. But for the most part, the ceasefire appeared to be holding.

The Red Cross used the breather to evacuate 28 seriously-wounded persons from Zahle, the town which bore the brunt of most of the fighting.

But artillery fire could be heard early Thursday in Saadnayel, a village in the Bekaa Valley close to Zahle, 50 kms east of Beirut. As a convoy of 11 Red Cross cars with large white and red flags left the nearby market town of Shtoura, carrying medicines and supplies to Zahle, several artillery shots rang out across the vineyards surrounding Saadnayel. By 9 a.m., all was quiet. Reports by the rightwing Phalangist party radio that Syrian troops had fired rockets Thursday could not

residents said by telephone they could hear distant explosions. In Beirut, small-arm and mortar fire was also reported and Beirut radio said two

immediately be confirmed although Zahle

Israeli jets broke the sound barrier over the But for the most part, the ceasefire proclaimed by President Elias Sarkis Wednesday

following intense artillery and rocket exchanges in Beirut, appeared to be sticking. Observers attributed the ceasefire to Arab Observers attributed the coastille on the Phalangists and the Syrians to allow a cooling-off period in which negotiations

could proceeded. At least 150 persons were killed and 600 wounded this month as Syrian peacekeeping troops and Christian militiamen pounded each other with artillery, rockets and mor-

Government sources said Thursday 200 persons had died in Zahle during the past week of fierce battle. More than 50 were also

Troops and tanks from the all-Syrian Arab Deterrent Force (ADF) were still ringing Zahle and journalists trying to accompany the Red Cross convoy into the town were turned back.

Meanwhile, Lebanon's Defense Minister Joseph Skaf denied a rightist claim that Syrian forces shelled Zahle anew Thursday. This is not true, everything is quiet in Zahle," Skaf, a Zahle native and parliament member, told AP minutes after the radio station made the new bombardment claim.

An AP correspondent, watching developments in and around Zahle from a vantage point, said by telephone there were no ceasefire violations, but the Syrians were seen consolidating their positions around the city.

Lebanon's state radio said there was a brief exchange of machine gun fire between the Syrians and the rightist militias on a hill overlooking Zahle but that the flare-up did not

affect Red Cross operations in the city.

The broadcast said a small Lebanese internal security force, a firefighting squad and a buildozer were allowed by the Syrians to move into the battered city with the International Red Cross convoy for relief operations. The state radio said the ceasefire was holding in both Zahle and Beirut 24 hours after it

went into effect at 1200GMT Wednesday. The radio quoted sources in the Syrian peacekeeping force as saying the internal security troops would take control Friday of a short strip of the Beirut to Baalbek highway passing Zahle. This appeared to be a token

sion to the town's rightist defenders. Zahle's police chief, Lt. Col. Rafiq Feghali, said in a telephone interview that Lebanese internal security forces were preparing to supply essential public services to the citizens, who have been without water and electricity. Medical teams would enter the town Friday, he added.

### Court summons Bani-Sadr

TEHRAN, April 9 (R) — Iran's prosecutor-general has said that President Abolhassan Bani-Sadr had been summoned to appear in court in connection with violence at a rally at Tehran University a month ago. Ayatollah Musavi Ardebili, speaking on state radio and television Wednesday, said: When I heard that a judge had sent a war-"When I heard that a judge had sent a war-rant summoning the president to court, I congratulated him because this was a judge who in the execution of the law did not consider anything but justice and righteousness." The prosecutor's reference was the first public statement that the president had been summoned for his part in the university violence.

In another part of his address, Ardebili said there were at present 155 prisons in Iran, holding about 20,000 detainees of all categ-

#### To nonaligned panel

### Grant rights before pullout, says Iraq

BEIRUT, April 9 (R) — Tráq has told a nonaligned peace mission it is willing to discuss a Gulf war settlement; but that it will not withdraw troops from occupied territory until its rights are recognized.

The official Iraqi News Agency (INA) said Deputy Premier Tareq Aziz told the mission, which arrived in Baghdad Wednesday that Iraq was ready to cooperate on a just settlement of the six-month-old war. But Iraqi

Torces would not withdraw unless Iraq's rights are recognized "and Iran abandons its hostile policy and expansionist ambitions,' INA quoted him as saying.

Iran's conditions for a ceasefire in the war include a withdrawal of troops from Iranian territory. The four-man mission, set up by a nonaligned conference of foreign ministers February, will spend two days in Baghdad and visit Tehran Saturday and Sunday.



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REFUGEE WEDDING: A wedding of two Afghan refugees was celebrated recently at a camp near Kohat, northwest Pakistan, by a men-only reception in which camp residents performed folk dances. In keeping with tribal traditions, all women, including the bride, held their celebration separately. Over 200,000 Afghans have sought refuge in Pakistan.

#### **Toward Israel**

# Palestinians rule out policy change

By Patrick Worsnip

BEIRUT, April 9 (R) - Palestinian leaders open an important policy-making conference in Damascus Saturday. European leaders have urged the Palestinians at the meeting of the Palestine National Council (PNC) or parliament-in-exile to amend their charter, which calls for the dismantling of Israel.

But a senior official in the Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO) made clear in an interview published here that there was no question of the Palestinians changing their stand and recognizing Israel.

We can never allow any party to interfere in our affairs, especially in two major matters: our non-recognition of Israel and our refusal to amend our national charter in any way," Farouk Kaddoumi, head of the PLO political department, said. "I hope I am making myself clear to everyone everywhere, especially to the European countries," he told the English-language weekly Monday

"We have said over and over again that we refuse to recognize Israel. This is an unchangeable, permanent policy," Kaddoumi added. The PNC session follows a lean period for the PLQ. The previous session, in January 1979, came only two months before

### Turkey border fortified to stop smuggling

ANKARA, April 9 (R) - Turkey has established a 10-kms security belt along its borders with Syria, Iraq a cattle smuggling, according to a government decree published Wednesday. Entry and exit of livestock, meat and consignment of animal fats and margarine within the belt will be restricted and subject to permission by local authorities.

Two-way smuggling is rife along the 1,600 kms border, which mostly runs through remote mountainous terrain and is hard to patrol. One of the most lucrative commodities being smuggled south is livestock, and locals often risk minefields to drive herds across the frontier at night.

#### Commando grenade attack kills Israelis

DAMASCUS, April 9 (R) - Palestinian commandos said they carried out a hand grenade attack on a group of Jewish settlers in Jerusalem, killing or wounding several Israelis.

The Palestine News Agency Wafa quoted a commando spokesman as saying the commandos managed to leave the site after the operation "in accordance with plan." Wednesdav night. The spokesman said the Israeli authorities

arrested a number of Palestinians on suspision. Police sources in Jerusalem had said one man was killed and two others injured when a hand grenade was thrown into a hall in the city where a Jewish wedding was taking place.

The dead man, who was not identified, was a resident of east Jerusalem. One of the children was hospitalized with light wounds and the other was tread and released. About 200 persons were celebrating a wedding inside the jewish-owned hall at the time of the

#### BRIEFS

BEIRUT, (R) - Iraq and the Soviet Union exchanged congratulations Wednesday on the ninth anniversary of their 15-year treaty of friendship and cooperation, both stressing their readiness for closer ties.

RABAT, (R) — Ten Muslim agitators were sentenced to prison terms ranging from one to 20 years by a court in Fez, central Morocco, Monday, the Moroccan News Agency MAP reported Wednesday. They were among 30 persons brought to trial after incidents in Fez last June.

ABU DHABI, (WAM) Jordanian minister Amer Khammash arrived here Wednesday from Muscat on a brief visit to the UAE as part of tour of a number of countries in the region. Khammash said he was carrying a message from King Hussein to UAE presi-

TEHRAN, (AFP) — Kurdish fighters killed six persons in two attacks Wednesday night on an army base in the Iranian Kurdistan city of Mahabad, the newspaper Kayhan reported

the signing of the United States- sponsored Camp David peace accords between Israel and Egypt.

Israel, under the coalition government of Menahem Begin, has pressed ahead with implanting Jewish settlements on the occupied West Bank and has mounted preemptive strikes against Palestinian targets in south Lebanon. The new U.S. administration of Ronald Reagan has already declared its intention of pursuing the Camp David pro-

Although Jordan has so far refused to be drawn into the process the just-concluded trip by U.S. Secretary of State Alexander Haig to the Middle East has been viewed with suspicion by Palestinaian leaders.

The outcome of Israel's forthcoming general election June 30, which at one time looked like a foregone conclusion for the opposition Labor party, now appears less certain. The PLO is also keeping one eye cocked on the still vague Middle East initiative of the European Common Market (EEC) and a potential meeting between PLO leader Yasser Arafat and British Foreign Secretary Lord Carrington after Britain assumes the presidency of the EEC July 1.

But public statements by Palestinian leaders on the European initiative have ranged from scepticism to outright rejection. Faced with these uncertainties, Palestinian sources in Damascus said the 301-seat PNC would attempt to draw up guidelines for a fresh political and military strategy for the PLO over the next four years.

The sources said special efforts would be made to foster Palestinian unity, particularly in military and financial affairs, and to counter "imperialist plans to liquidate the Palestinian cause," notably the Camp David

One topical problem bound to come up is the current fighting in Lebanon. Palestinian officials have linked this with Haig's Middle East tour and detected evidence of a U.S. conspiracy against the PLO.

The council may also discuss a proposal for one-year conscription for all Palestinians in Arab countries between the ages of 18 and 40. But it remains to be seen whether all Arab countries would give their blessing to such a move. Syrian President Hafex Assad will open the PNC session, which will hear political and financial reports before splitting into committees to draft reports and resolutions.

### U.S. denies Soviet army boostin Kabul

WASHINGTON, April 9 (AFP) - The United States Defense Department has denied that the Soviet Union had reinforced its troops in Afghanistan,

Reports from Western diplomatic sources in New Delhi and Islamabad are "totally false and cannot be substantiated," a spokesman for the Pentagon said Wednesday. The reports from several independent, including diplomatic sources, said that some 20,000 to 22,000 fresh Soviet troops had arrived in Afghanistan in the past few weeks. The 15,000 troops, who returned home, had simply been replaced, sources added. According to the Pentagon spokesman, the number of Soviet troops in Afghanistan remain unchanged. U.S. experts estimate there are some 85,000 Soviet troops in Afghanistan.

#### Demirel. Ecevit told to keep off politics

ANKARA, April 9 (R) - Turkish government authorities have issued warnings to the country's two top political leaders not to meddle in politics, informed sources said, Former Prime Ministers Suleyman Demirel and Bulent Ecevit were called to government headquarters and given the warning. The sources said the authorities, who suspended all political actitivities, were anxious to prevent any encroachment on the restrictions. Ecevit and Demirel were both given written instructions about what they could and should not do after being released from a term of custody.

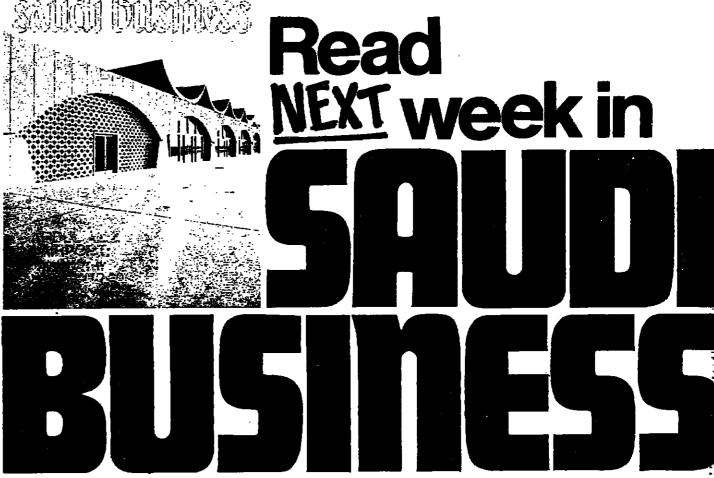
Ecevit resigned from his chairmanship of the Republican People's Party but Demirel has remained chairman of the Justice Party. Demirel has refrained from public statements and declines to speak to journalists on the record. Ecevit, since resigning as party leader, has written regularly in papers and given inerviews to foreign papers.

#### Soviet ship enters **Bosporus Straits**

ISTANBUL, April 9 (AP) - A Soviet guided-missile cruiser entered the Bosporus Straits early Thursday en route to the Mediterranean Sea, Istanbul port sources reported.

The 9,500-ton "Kara" class cruiser steamed through the 21-mile water channel and headed to the Dardanelles Straits that opens into the Aegean Sea. Sources said the Soviet warship was attached to the sizable Black Sea flect based in Odessa, where the Soviets also have a large naval shipyard.

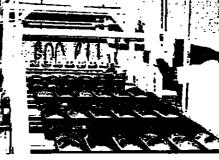
The Black Sea fleet's only outlet is through the Turkish Straits.





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BUENOS AIRES, April 9 (R) - Colombia's decision last month to suspend relations with Cuba, accusing it of training anti-government Colombian guerrillas, could herald a new period of regional isolation for the Fidel Castro government. The break came as the Communist state's relations with several other countries in the hemisphere were growing increasingly cool.

Two decades ago Latin American nations, with the exception of Mexico. severed ties with Cuba and expelled it from the organization of American States (OAS), accusing it of trying to export its revolution. During the past seven years, however, Havana managed to come in from the cold as an increasing number of countries in the region restored full diplomatic and trade relations.

They included Argentina, Peru, Colombia, Venezuela, Costa Rica, Jamaica and Ecuador. Chile, under Socialist President Salvador Allende, recognized Cuba in 1970. But Chile broke relations with Cuba three years later when the military took power in a coup in which Allende died.

Political sources believe the countries in the area had demanded that Cuba stop aiding local guerrilla groups as a condition for normalizing relations. President Castro, the sources said, agreed to the condition, but reserved the right to help guerrilla groups in nations ruled by hard-line military governments where peaceful transition toward

# Latin Americans isolating Fidel Castro

Consequently, several conservative, middle of the road, and left-leaning governments exchanged ambassadors with Cuba. At the same time, a number of member nations began to push for Cuba's return to the OAS fold, although Castro dismisses the regional organization as the

"Washington ministry of colonies." Some political commentators attribute Latin America's new coolness toward Cuba to President Ronald Reagan's hard-line stance on communism and U.S. charges that the island is sending arms to liberation forces in El Salvador. Under President Jimmy Carter, they argue, there was a more relaxed attitude toward Cuba - the two countries opened liaison offices in each other's countries - and this was reflected in

the area as a whole. Economic and political pressures have led an increasing number of disgruntled Cubans to seek asylum in Latin American embassies in Havana in the hope of being allowed to leave the country.

The problem boiled over a year ago when 10,000 Cubans invaded the grounds of the Peruvian Embassy seeking asylum. President Castro eventually allowed a mass evacuation of Cubans to the United States.

# Colombia accuses Cuba of training guerrillas

The incident led both Cuba and Peru to recall their ambassadors from each other's

The Venezuelan Embassy in Havana also houses several would-be exiles and the two countries are involved in a row over their fate. Cuba's relations with Venezuela were further strained last year when a Venezuelan military tribune dismissed charges that a Cuban exile and three Venezuelans had planted a bomb on a Cuban airliner in 1976, killing all 73 people aboard.

Then last month, more would-be exiles invaded the grounds of the Equadorean Embassy in Havana before being dislodged by Cuban troops. The Equadorean gov-ernment accused Cuba of entering the embassy without authorization, thus violating the building's diplomatic immunity.

The Cuban government eventually apologized and sent Deputy Foreign Minister Ricardo Alacron to Quito in a successful



Cuban President Fidel Castro

attempt to prevent a break in relations. But the incident led to an unexpected cooling of relations with Portugal in the process.

Cuba accused the Portuguese charge d'affaires in Havana of being an agent of the U.S. Central Intelligence Agency and charged that he had helped engineer the Ecuadorean Embassy takeover. Portugal lodged a strong protest against the charge and declared the Cuban ambassador unwelcome in Lisbon after Cuba rejected the Protuguese protest.

But Colombia's charges that Cuba was training Colombian leftist guerrillas could constitute the most important single factor contributing to Cuba's isolation. The Colombian allegations against Cuba increased concern in Peru, which borders Colombia and has been beset by small-scale extremist

Peruvian Foreign Ministry officials said the government of President Belaunde Terry was threating the Colombian allegations with reserve, but added that relations with Cuba would be affected if they were proved true. Argentina maintains relations with Cuba, restored in 1973 when Gen. Juan Domingo Peron returned to power, but other South American nations such as Brazil, Bolivia, Chile and Paraguay con-

tinue to consider the Castro government an instrument of Soviet Communist penetration in Latin America."

Cuba has also lost ground in Central America although it has maintained an unconditional and powerful friend in Mexico. U.S. allegations of Cuhan interference in the area have found receptive cars even in countries such as Panama and Costa Rica, which maintains diplomatic ties with

In Panama, which enjoys particularly close relations with Havana, right-wing politicians are also pressing for a break and the daily newspaper La Estrella called Colombia's decision to break relations with Cuba "logical and correct." According to diplomatic observers in Havana, Cuba has its own "domino theory" to explain its cutrent diplomatic isolation.

When, in the early sixties the United States was bent on destroying the Cuban revolution, the theory goes, Latin American "dominoes" - with the exception of Mexico - sent toppling toward a break in relations with Havana.

In the early seventies, U.S. policy became more moderate and the dominoes began to right themselves. Now with the Reagan administration the dominoes are once again leaning toward confrontation with Cuba, according to the Havana theory.

# Troops, police guard Irish polling stations

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ENNISKILLEN, Northern Ireland, April 9(AP) — More than 1,000 British troops and armed police officers guarded polling stations in the touchy border zone of Fermanagh and South Tyrone Thursday as voting started in a

#### U.K. census officials brave vicious animals

LONDON, April 9 (AP) - Neither watchdog geese, a vicious goat nor the highest peak in Scotland could keep Britain's census takers from their appointed rounds over the weekend.

Thousands of census takers roamed the cities, villages and farms of Britain Sunday in an attempt to count every person in the country. The census is taken every 10

Now, the census takers are telling their tales of bravery in the line of duty: In South Wales, one counter, already on the run from a bull faulted over a gate and met a highly aggressive goat. " She managed to escape both animals with nothing more serious than a bit of fright, " said a census official in London.

In the counties of Lincolnshire, Kent and Hampshire, census takers had to fend off geese. Country folk in the area use geese as watchdogs, and "they can be pretty frightening as they come running toward you screaming and honking," he

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bizarre parliamentary election. The 72,000 voters of the rural district have to choose between convicted Irish Republican Army gunman Bobby Sands, a Roman Catholic on hunger strike "to the death" in Northern Ireland's Maze prison, and Harry West, a tough-talking Protestant hardliner who was the district's member of Parliament

The two candidates symbolize the sectarian divide in Northern Ireland, torn by political and communal violence for more than 111/2 years. Election officials at several of the 41 polling stations in the district reported "a brisk start" to voting. Police ringed polling booths as British troops patrol-

briefly in 1974.

led nearby.

The election began against a backdrop of violence following the slaying Tuesday of a 26-year-old woman census official in Lon-

The Provisional IRA and the splinter Irish National Liberation Army (INLA) denied responsibility. But police reported forensic tests showed the gun used to kill the woman had been used in earlier IRA shootings.

The wave of revulsion at the killing of the woman, Joanna Mathers, mother of a twoyear-old boy, that has swept this violencehardened province was expected to cost Sands votes among Catholics. Sands' hunger strike is to pressure the British government to treat jailed guerrillas as political prisoners.

The 27-year-old Sands has lost more than 16 kgs since he began the hunger strike March 1.

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#### Takeover suggested

### India panel bid angers' press

NEW DELHI, April 9 (AP) - A study by a government-run institute recommended the takeover of India's top eight privatelyowned national newspapers drew angry reaction Thursday from a leading editor.

"I think that they are talking through their hat," S. Nihal Singh, Editor in Chief of the Indian Express newspaper chain, told a reporter here. "Either you have a free press or a government press and for anybody to suggest this (takeover) is to misunderstand the role of a press in a democracy."

Excerpts of the report by the Indian Institute of Public Administration were published in some of the papers whose nationalization it recommended.

#### Indian move on rivers suicidal, Dacca says

DACCA, April 9 (AP) - A Bangladesh Foreign Ministry spokesman has said that the Indian proposal of diverting the waters of the Brahmaputra River to the Ganges to augment the water resources of the region was "a suicidal project for Bangladesh."

Commenting on Indian Agriculture Minister Rao Birendra Singh's remarks on the recently concluded ministerial level talks between the two countries in Dacca in which he said the talks failed due to the noncooperation by Bangladesh, the spokesman said "We cannot follow a suicidal policy in the name of cooperation."

Authors Chalapathi Rao and S.K. Goyal said in their report that newspapers have sometimes succeeded in "influencing governments to deviate from declared public policies." However, nationalization of the newspapers would not lead to government monopoly over the press, they said.

The current structure of newspaper management could be reconstituted to ensure the establishment's "operational independence," but "minimum guarantees" of publishing could be given to people and organizations holding opposing views to those of the government. It said.

The study was authorized by the Press Commission, a government-appointed watchdog panel, primarily to reivew complaints against officials and attempts to dominate or harass the media.

However, a spokesman for the commission disowned any responsibility for the report, saying it "reflected the views only of the authors." He added that the study was ordered by a previous press commission under the 1977-79 regime of former prime minister Morarji Desai.

"The commission members have seen the report and are considering it," spokesman G.S. Raghavan said. "Their discussions are confidential and I can't go beyond that." However, he added that the Rao-Goyal study may find a place in the commission's annual report to the government which is to be published at the end of the year.

### Greeks protest American bases

ATHENS, April 9 (R) - More than 10,000 left-wing marchers converged on the Parliament building here Wednesday night protesting Greek membership of NATO and nuclear weapons. Police spokesman said the march was organized by the Piraeus Peace

The demonstrators shouted slogans against the United States, NATO, American militar hases in Greece and against storage of nuclear weapons in the country.

Greece and the United States are presently engaged in talks regarding the future status and operation of American bases in the country. Greece has said it will allow the operation of the four major U.S. bases, two in Attica and two on Crete, only if they serve NATO purposes and Greece's defense needs. It also

wants them to be under the Greek command.
The two major opposition parties — the
Panhellenic Socialist Movement and the Greek Communist Party - want the bases closed down and Greece out of NATO.

# Prem's aide seeks pardon for coup men

BANGKOK, April 9 (AP) - Deputy Prime Minister Pramam Adireksam said Thursday, he will propose amnesty for those involved in the abortive coup last week against Prime Minister Prem Tinsulanonda,

Pramarn told reporters that he believed the coup leaders should be pardoned because most of them had served the country well in the past. He said that his party in parliament - the Thai Nation Party would propose a bill when the assembly convenes next month seeking amnesty for the coup leaders and others involved.

Meanwhile, a ban on visitors and news materials has been imposed on the 53 military men, police and civilian detained for questioning about the coup, a government spokesman said.

### U.K.author dies

LONDON, April 9 (AFP) - Lord Russell of Liverpool, lawyer, soldier and author of the anti-Nazi book The Scourge of the Swas tika has died, two days before his 86th birthday, it was announced here Thursday.

Lord Russell, a widower who had been married four times, suffered a stroke two vears ago and had since lived at a nursing home in Hastings. Three weeks ago, he was admitted to St. Helen's Hospital, where he

Edward Frederick Langley Russell was a supporter of many celebrated causes where he felt that injustice had been done. The high assistant judge advocate general in 1954 and legal adviser to the commander in chief in respect of the trial of German war criminals in the British zone in Germany.

### Spain king to visit Italy

MADRID, April 9 (AFP) - King Juan Carlos of Spain and Queen Sofia will make an official visit to Italy on April 28-30, the Foreign Ministry announced here Thursday. The visit, at the invitation of President Sandro Pertini, is the first trip outside the country by the Spanish monarch since the abortive coup on Feb. 23.

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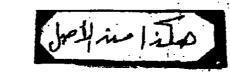
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#### By Ted Green

LOS ANGELES, April 9 (LAT) - In our part of the world, Olympic teams band together once. What sets the memorable ones apart is their ability to somehow fuse different personalities into one kindred spirit. A spirit fueled by some combination of patriousm, dreams of gold and glory, or maybe just by sharing a once-in-a-lifetime opportunity.

Then the dream passes, like a blur. The Games end and the athletes take their gold medals and scatter to new careers, new

This is both the beauty of the Olympic experience and its sadness. In fact, the highs of what can seem like a fantasy, followed often by the low. of life after, may be the Olympics' greatest paradox.

Probably no Olympic team fits this description and reflects this paradox as perfectly — and poignantly — as the United States hockey team which won the gold medal against improbable odds and under unique circumstances, at the 1980 Winter Games at Lake Placid.

It has been a year since 19 clean shaven kids, plus a tail guy with a beard, played beyond themselves and touched a nation. Ranging in age from 18 to 25, most from either Minnesota or New England, all living advertisements for middle America and the work ethic, the Americans were collectively considered no better than the sixth or seventh best amateur hockey team in the world. But with exuberance and innovativeness and an unbreakable spirit, they became the best young hockey team in the

So, what has happened to the most fleetingly famous sports team America ever

Most are playing bockey and doing well but, surprisingly not all are as happy as their good fortune might indicate. Richer, yes more content, no. Some dislike attention, crave anonymity. One wonders if people like him for himself — or because he's a celebrity. Several want to get on with their lives and stop living in the past. Seventeen of the 20 are still in hockey, all

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# The joy and sorrow of Olympic Games

but one in the professional ranks. Nine made the big time, the National Hockey League. And seven play regularly. The No. 1 Success story, by conventional standards, is Ken Morrow, the bearded one, a defenseman who joined the New York Islanders immediately after the Olympics and pulled an unprecedented hockey double - gold medal and Stanley Cup the same

The player most everyone remembers best from Lake Placid, goaltender Jim Craig, hasn't been as lucky. The Boston Bruins left him home for two weeks after Craig, playing part-time, was struggling along with a 3.68 goals against average. To Craig, two weeks in Boston was better than the alternative. The Bruin's general manager wanted to ship him to the Minors but Craig wanted none of it. GM Harry Sinden said he didn't want to destroy Craig's confidence, so they mutually agreed on a paid vacation.

Meanwhile, three of the 17 are playing full time in the American Minor Leagues, hoping to move up.

Four went of Europe to play in a more relaxed environment, make a decent wage and avoid post-Placid pressures. That makes 16. The 17th, Neil Broten, is a sophomore forward for a first-rate college team, the University of Minnesota.

The other three? let's see... Mike Eruzione, the spunky U.S. team captain who made people cry for joy when he had teammates join him on the victory stand at the award cereminies, makes speeches — the motivational kind naturally - and is consulting on a TV movie about the victory at Lake Placid. It is appropriately titled "Miracle On Ice." More than anyone, except perhaps goaltender Jim Craig, Eruzione has cashed in on the team's instant celebrity.

Meanwhile, forward Eric Strobel is back in school at Minnesota but may be out of hockey for good after breaking his leg in

# 'Miracle on ice' leads to dramatic changes

three places in a Minor League game. He is a regular at a campus pub. Broten runs into Strobel at school and says he "doesn't seem too bummed out" about not playing anymore.

Forward Bob Suter was driving past a sporting-goods store that had been a fixture in his hometown for 30 years, when he spot-

ted "up for sale" sign in the window. He says he realized then his competitive career was over, that it was time to move on. So he bought the store.

More than anything, the year since Lake Placid has been a learning experience for all 20. Most are still learning.

Learning, for instance, that playing for



ON THE MOVE: Players glide over the ice as they enjoy the thrills and spills of ice

pay is rarely as much fun as Lake Placid, where they played for expenses, for themselves and, tough they may not have realized it at the time, for the whole U.S. of A.

Learning, too, that capitalizing on what happened there is not as easy as they thought be. The few who did capitalize, especially Craig and coach Herb Brooks, found it less rewarding than they expected.

. The Americans also are learning that rookie pros take their licks particularly rookie pros who happen to be national

Hockey has its share of bullies who enjoy cutting heroes down to size.

Example: Forward John Harrington got a stray stick in the chin in his second American Hockey League game - he has a scar to prove it. In his third game, he was knocked unconscious by a cross-check to the head, Result: A concussion and four loose teeth. Harrington now plays for a team in Lugano, Switzerland. He says he enjoys it because the emphasis in Europe is on skating, not intimidation.

The two coaches who drove the kids almost obsessively. Brooks and his assistant, Craig Patrick, learned something, too. That business is business and friendship apparently has limits when the most desirable coaching job in hockey is on the line.

Brooks, who made roughly \$150,000 in speaking fees after the Olympics, took a job coaching in Davos, Switzerland, then left thinking he had the New York Rangers job locked up. But the deal fell through and the interim coach still has the job. His name: Craig Patrick.

Says Brooks: "Since Lake Placid, I've never been pushed and pulled by so many different people at once, all wanting some-thing. I've often wanted to run away and hide. It's too fast a track. It has caused me to wonder if the gold medal was worth it. It's made a philosopher out of me and left me confused. I don't know who my true friends are. I've been backstabbed by people in pretty high places."

These days Brooks tries to stay busy running bockey schools he owns in Minnesota. But a close friend says Brooks mostly goes

to the office and shuffles papers. Maybe more than anything, the team's 20 players and two coaches have learned that while Lake Placid was unequivocally the highlight of their lives, with nothing else close, they can't in some strange, confusing way, escape the past. They are reminded of yesterday frequently enough that they often feel like forgetting it and getting on with

"As great as Placid was, as proud as I am of my - our - accomplishment I'd like to have it over with," says Craig, the goalie, who had an American flag draped over his back and shoulders, like a shawl, as teammates on all sides deliriously celebrated the gold-medal victory. That mental picture of Craig, the human flag, must still be etched in the minds of many who saw it.

On the phone from his apartment in Boston, where he hopes to ease back into his job as the Bruins' No. 2 goalie behind Rogie Vachon, Craig said.

There's a lot of popularity and money, but also a great deal of pressure. People expect Lake Placid every night I love Boston, love the Bruins and love hockey, but this is not easy. I used to be a guy who was left alone, went his own way. Now there are

dramatic changes.
"I don't think I'm happier, to tell you the truth. I can't honestly say that. I probably have more money in my pocket right now than I had in four years at college (Boston University), but we had great times then. Now it's hard.

"I don't know why people like me now. Because I have money? because I was a talk show? because of Lake Placid? because I play for the Bruins?

"I always liked being Jimmy, the individual. Now I'm not sure who the individual is. Don't get me wrong, I'm not complaining. So much of life after Placid is positive. But I don't need fame or money to be happy. That's not the answer."

# King helps Kansas to narrow win

PHOENT :, Arizona, April 9 (AP) - With guards Otis Birdsong and Phil Ford sidelined with injuries, Kansas City Kings coach Cotton Fitzsimmons said his team "had to play the cards dealt us" Wednesday night against the Phoenix Suns.

Subsequently, Kansas City relied on a "king" - forward Reggie King to trump the Suns, 88-83, in their National Basketball Association playoff and square the best-ofseven Western Conference semifinal series at one game apiece.

King paired with guard Scott Wedman for 21 points in a pivotal fourth period as Kansas City recorded its first post-season victory at the Arizona Veterans Memorial Coliseum in six games over a three-year span. The series shifts to Kansas City Friday night.

We played as hard as we can play and we had to. It's never been easy in this building for us," said Fitzsimnons whose team is also 1-9 in regular season games here since December 1976. "It wasn't pretty to see, but it got the In the only other playoff game Wednesday

night, the San Antonio Spurs got their running game going and beat the Houston Rockets 125-112 to tie their West semifinal at the victory apiece. The two East semifiants resume fight with

Houston, leading 2-0, at Chicago and Philadelphia at Milwaukee in a series that is Mark Olberding, San Antonio's power forward, scored a career-high 34 points and

teamed with Paul Griffin to hold Houston's

Moses Malone to 21 points and 12 rebounds.

# Bayern Munich holds Liverpool goalless

LONDON, April 9 (Agencies) — Though English and Italian soccer fans are unlikely to readily admit it, Real Madrid of Spain and West Germany's Bayern Munich should contest the European Cup final in Paris on May

Both clubs still face a fighting 90 minutes, but Bayern, having drawn 0-0 away to Liverpool of England Wednesday night, and Real, having despatched Italy's Internationale Milan 2-0 in Spain, must start hot favorites to clinch victory in the return legs in two weeks'

Similarly, the Cup-Winners' Cup final in Dusseldorf, West Germany on May 13, appears to be a foregone conclusion involving Dinamo Tbilisi of the Soviet Union and East Germany's Carl Zeiss Jena.

Dinamo outclassed Feyenoord of the Netherlands 3-0 in Georgia while Carl Zeiss sent Benfica back to Portugal on the receiving end of 2-0 defeat.

Real, who have won the European Cup on IX occasions, pierced the redoubtable Italian

### Chris advances

HILTON HEAD ISLAND, South Carolina, April 9 (AP) — Chris Evert-Lloyd of the United States and the remaining seeds in the \$150,000 Family Circle Cup Tennis Tournament won second round matches with strong play Wednesday at Sea Pines Racquet

First-seeded Evert-Lloyd showed the form that won her the Cup Championship five years in a row in beating Duk Hee lee of South Korea, 6-0, 6-0 in a 40-minute match.

It was her first competitive outing on clay since last summer, and Evert-Lloyd confessed, "I'm playing much more aggressive tennis. I've had to improve my game just to stay

# Real Madrid takes commanding step toward final Soccer Results

defense once in each balf. Santillana notched the opener in the 28th minute and his international team-mate frantto added the second in the 47th minute.

Aston Villa

But real are unlikely to celebrate prematurely. A year ago they appeared certain to contest their ninth final when they beat Hamburg 2-0 in the semifinal first leg only to lose the return 5-1 in West Germany.

Real still have a lot to do in Milan where Internationale will shrug off their inhibiting their place in the final is guaranteed. Liverpool are at their most dangerous when written off and they will be eager to erase the memory of Wednesday night's stalemate.

Scottish international Kenny Dalglish twice went close but twice came off second best to stand-in 'keeper Walter Junghans. Indeed, Bayern were unfortunate not to

take a first-leg lead when Kurt Niedermayer rattled the bar in the 36th minute with Eng-

defensive tactics. Nor will Bayern assume



BUBBLING FOR A FIGHT: WBA lightweight champion Wilmer Kenty of Detroit (right) pretends to burst the bubble of challenger Shean O'Grady of Oklahoma City during a news conference Monday. The two will fight for the title Sunday.

# Soviets outplay Kiwis to qualify for World Cup

KUALA LUMPUR, April 9 (AFP) — The Soviet Union outplayed and outclassed the Montreal Olympics gold medal winners New Zeland 4-1 in the semifinals of the Inter-Continental Cup (field) Hockey Tournament here Thursday to qualify for the World Cup The Soviets, who led 2-0 at half time will be

making their maiden appearance in international hockey, still a "young sport" in their

They became the second team to qualify for the World Cup. Host Malaysia, who defeated Ireland 5-2 on Monday were the first to qualify. New Zeland will meet Ireland Friday to decide the third position and the last qual-

New Zealand, strongly favored to edge the mexperienced Russians, began impres-Japanese tennis balls sively and from the bully-off raided the Rus-

dipped in perfumes! TOKYO, April 9 (AP) - A Japanese manufacturer of tennis balls, scenting a new market among fashion-conscious women players, has begun selling balls dipped in a

choice of perfumes. Katsutoehi li, a spokesman for the Show. Rubber Co., said the balls, sprayed in either chanel No. 5 or devilwood, have already proved a popular item among the several mil-

lion women tennis players in Japan. "Women worry about sweat and body odor after a match," Ii said, "carrying balls with a good fragrance is a nice way to offset this."

He said that the company planned to sell 60,000 scented balls this year, but that sales have already topped 36,000. Those wanting their tennis with a whiff must pay \$4.25 for a two-ball can, compared to \$3.80 for a can of

non-smelling balls. Sales of tennis balls topped 12 million in Japan last year, according to industry estiPleshakov brought off a good save in the third minute. The Russians took time to settle down and

once they got going they moved like well oiled machines. They kept the ball in the New Zeland goal area right up till the half time.
In the seventh minute they were awarded their first long-corner and Viacheslav Mishurnov sent in a neat grounder past a host of New Zealand defenders to put his team 1-0

The Russians kept the pressure and forged two more penalty-corners which were wasted. In the 14th minute Alexander Guseve came near to increasing the lead when his well-timed shot near the goalmouth was padded out by goalkeeper Pni Ackerley just in the nick of time.

Two minutes later Viacheslav Lempieeve pounced on a rebound of a penalty-corner taken by Mishurnov and neatly flicked a waist high shot into the net.

The Russians forced two more penaltycorners before half time but failed to convert

On resumption New Zealand played much better and swung into attack. Their repeated raids paid dividends in the 38th minute when they were awarded a penalty flick following a

goalmouth scramble when One of the Russian defenders stopped the ball with his foot. Ramesh Patel, taking the "stroke", made no mistake with it to reduce the margin to

Encouraged by this the New Zealanders took control of the game and made several raids into the Russian goal area. But poor finishing by their forwards robbed them of a chance to equalize.

After 20 minutes of pressure the Russians again took over control and made several well timed moves into the Kiwi goalmouth. In the 56th minute Lempieeve was on target again when he converted a penalty-corner with a neat hit for a 3-1 lead.

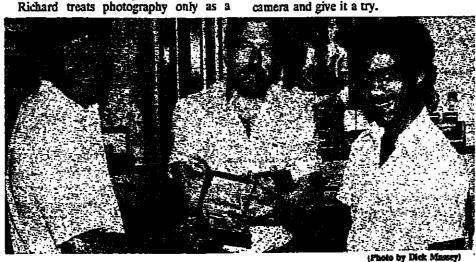
#### Lovato receives the prize By Laurie Thomas

JEDDAH, April 9 - Richard Lovato received his Certina watch Tuesday night, the first prize in the Fitaihi-sponsored Motocross photo contest.

Richard, who comes from Texas, has been in Saudi Arabia for three years and if he is here for next season's action, readers could see more of his shots in print.

Richard treats photography only as a

hobby, although he does feel some of his shots could be used commercially. His interest in motocross started three years ago, in Taif, when he began helping a friend prepare his bike for races (Richard is a mechanic with Saudia), and when he moved to Jeddah a year ago, naturally his interest continued. Although he has never taken part in any races, he would certainly like to have a go and feels one of these days he may forsake his



ALL SMILES: Richard Lovato (left) is all smiles as he receives the Certina watch from Fitaihi representative Ahmed Amal. In the center is Leon Vandenrinjt, organiser of the land international goalkeeper Ray Clemence

It was a good night, too, for West Germany's Cologn in the European Football Union (UEFA) Cup. They went down 1-0 to Ipswich in England but must be confident of meeting the unbeaten Dutch club AZ'67 Alkmaar, who drew 1-1 Sochaux in France.

#### Villa boosts chances

Meanwhile, Peter Withe scored with two minutes remaining to give League leader Aston Villa a vital 1-0 victory over West Bromwich Albion in an Englsih First Division soccer match at Villa Park Wednesday night.

The victory left Villa three points clear of second placed Ipswich Town, which has played one match less. Withe's 17th goal of the season decided a tense, untidy struggle that produce few clearcut chances,

The lanky striker pounced on a poor backpass by full back Brendan Batson and lobbed the ball over goalkeeper Tony Godden.

#### Korchnoi champ LONE PINE, California, April 9 (AP) -

Victor Korchnoi drew with Holland's Gennady Sosonko Wednesday to win the \$50.000 Louis Statham International Chess Tournament here.

Korchnoi, of Switzerland, won five games, drew four and lost none during the tournament for a total of seven out of possible nine points to beat out 60 other competitiors from all over the world.

Korchnoi's other drawn games were played against bent Larsen of Denmark, U.S. chess champion Larry Christiansen of Modesto and former world junior champion Yasser Seirawan of Seattle.

# Five marks sunk in U.S. meet

CAMBRIDGE, Massachussetts, April 9 (AFP) - Five American records were set during the first day here Wednesday of the United States short pool (25 yards) Swimming Championship.

Rick Carey won the 200 vard backstroke final in 1:46.00 minutes, nine hundredths of a second ahead of the national record held by John Naber since April, 1977.

Tracy Caulkins swam the women's 200 yards backstroke in 1:57.02 minutes, bettering Linda Jezek's record of 1:57.79, set in April Mary T. Meagher won the 200 yards but-

terfly in 1:52.99 minutes, bettering her former women's national record of 1:53.21, set in March, 1980. Back to the men's, Brian Goodell bettered

his American 1,000 yards freestyle record with a 8:58.54 minutes time, against the 9:00.10 be swam in March, 1980. A fifth record was set in the women's 1,000

yard frestyle. It was the first time the race had been Swam and Jim Linehan won in 9:29.97. Results: Men -- 1.000 yards freestyle: 1.Brian Goodell 8:58.54; 2. Tony Corbisero: 8:59.66; 3. David Sims 9:00.51.

200 yards breaststroke: 1. Steve Lundquist 1:56.29; 2. Bill Barrett 1:57.37; 3. John Moffit 1:59.33.

200 yards butterfly: 1. Greg Beardsley 1:44.74; 2. Steve Smith 1:46.56; 3. Bruce Dorman 1:47,22.

200 yards backstroke: 1.Rick Carey 1:46.00; 2. Sandor Vladar 1:47.31; 3. Jesse Vassallo 1:47.42.

# Serrano clouts Uehara to regain WBA crown

WAKAYAMA, Japan, April 9 (AFP) -Former World Boxing Association (WBA) junior lightweight champion Samuel (Sammy) Serrano of Puerto Rico recaptured the title from holder Yasutsune Uehara of Japan by pounding out a unanimous decision at the Wakayama Prefectural Gymnasium in this western Japan city Thursday.

The 29-year-old former title holder Ser-

rano made most of his favorite left jabs and straights in winning the verdict. Referee Stanley Christodoulou of South Africa had it 147-143 for Serrano. Judges Harold Leaderman and Michael Glienna both of the United States scored it 144-142 and 145-142, respectively, in favor of the challenger. Tiere were no knockdowns in the dull

15-rounder which was marred by numerous clunches and holdings. As expected, Serrano, who had lost the WBA 130-pound title to Uehara in August last year in Detroit, Michigan, by an upset sixth-round knockout, concentrated on outboxing, relying on his faster footwork from

Serrano was much more ringwise than Uehara. When ever the 30-year-old champion came in to attack, the taller challenger held the champion in clinches, deftly holding Uehara's right arm.

start to finish.

Serrano was knocked out by Uehara in their previous encounter by Uehara's right

Serrano took command of the fight, piling up points with his left jabs and straights on the face from long distances. His left jabs prevented Uehara from coming in his range and he kept the distance throughout the 15 rounds except for the 12th.

Uehara's best round was the 12th in which he landed a solid right on the face. The Japanese champion chased the fast-moving challenger to the ropes after landing a short right and then landed a hard right on the jaw. Serrano grimaced but he weathered the storm again, holding Uehara in a clinch.

Serrano, who first won the crown in 1976, had successfully defended it 10 times before losing to Uehara by what he described as "Liehara's fortuitous punch."

Uehara lost his title in his second defense, having barely retained it against Leonel Hernandez of Venezuela last November by a 2-1 controversial split decision.

Serrano weighed in a 130 pounds (58.9 kilograms), just inside the limit to Uehara's 129 and a half pounds (58.7 kilos). For Uchara, it was his fifth loss against 27 wins, including 21 knockouts. Serrano told reporters after the bout,

through an interpreter, that the victory had been expected because he was in his best form ever.

"I lost the title last time only because I took Uehara's "lucky punch." Serrano said.

#### Stevens scores

SHEFFIELD, England, April 9 (R) -Canadian Kirk Stevens reached the second round of the World Professional Snooker Championship when he beat Britain's John Dunning 10-4 Wednesday night.

Stevens, resuming at 5-4, was too consistent for his opponent and easily took the five frames be needed to qualify to meet Northern Ireland's Dennis Taylor in the last 16.

Frame scores (Stevens first): 96-14, 77-7, 66-14, 61-37, 87-26.

#### Mauritian strikes rich PORT LOUIS, Mauritius, April 9 (AFP) A 41-year-old print worker on this Indian

Ocean island has won 5.7 millions rupees (more than \$700,000) on the British football Said Jehanter, who paid 5.75 rupees (less

than 75 cents) for his coupon, is said to be the largest overseas winner on the British pools. He scored a maximum 24 points on a Vernons pools coupon for games played last



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#### THE ARAB MESSAGE

It is believed that American Secretary of State Alexander Haig has ended his tour with the impression that the Arab-Israeli conflict was the most pressing issue facing the region. If such indications are true, notably after hearing the viewpoints of Saudi Arabia, his visit would have been worthwhile.

It is hoped also that his talks here would reshuffle policy priorities in favor of tackling the most serious issue which concerns the Arab world, that is the continued occupation of their territories, the occupation of the Holy City of Jerusalem, and the continuous building of Jewish settlements on the West Bank in addition to a host of other provocations.

While such dangers have been threatening the peace and stability of the region, U.S. governments had been excessively obsessed with their Rapid Deployment Force and the security of Israel.

This sounds disturbingly close to what the Soviet Union did in Afghanistan when the situation there did not appeal to Moscow.

Perhaps Haig will be able to change the picture, or some of it, by persuading his colleagues in the U.S. government to appreciate the gravity of Israel's threat in the Middle East — a threat continuously nourished by the massive American support to the enemy of America's friends — the Arabs.

All what the Arabs want, is to be left in peace to develop and to build their armies for the defense of their people and countries; and, to bring justice to the Palestinian people who were uprooted from their homeland and now living as refugees in exile for the last 33 years.

Hopefully, Haig's visit should have provided him a clear impression — a message of peace cooperation and friendship.

#### Letters to the editor

I was surprised the other day to read a news item which appeared recently in your paper about a group of Somalis who are said to have formed an opposition.movement in London which seeks political leadership of Somalia to lead it "up the garden".

These people who declared to be the leaders are all known to us and that if they have the interest of the Somali people at heart they would begin collecting and donating more, and clothing for their own needy people who are victims of the long famine, not to mention the 1,300,000 Somali refugees from Ethiopia and who are receiving international aid and charities.

The Somali people have just emerged from the catastrophe of the long famine from which we are still licking our wounds, let alone the devastation of the war which affected the economies of both Somelia and Ethionia

Somalia and Ethiopia.

We want to help and feed our hungry and undernourished peo-

ple with bread, notbullets of which we have had enough.

Yours faithfully, Mohamed Jama (Habashi) Formerly editor and publisher

publisher of the Somali Voice in London Share Hail, Ruwais Jeddah.

Very soon the King Abdul Aziz
International Airport in Jeddah
will be in operation. Naturally, the
public will need a cheap and efficient bus service to and from the
airport. I believe that SAPTCO
has been busy planning this ser-

emerged from the catastrophe of the long famine from which we are still licking our wounds, let alone schedule well in advance.

It would be in the public interest if SAPTCO announced its schedule well in advance.

Yours faithfully, Manzoor H. Burney, P.O. Box 167, Jeddah

### Saudi Arabian Press Review

Newspapers Thursday gave lead prominence to King Khaled's audience to United States Secretary of State Alexander Haig, whom the monarch told that the Israeli enemy's assaults and the situation in Lebanon threaten the region's security. In their lead stories, the papers also covered the press conference which Haig and Foreign Minister Prince Saud Al-Faisal held Wednesday, in which they agreed to give priority to the settlement of the Arab-Israeli conflict. The papers highlighted Saudi Arabia's optimism that the new U.S. administration would take positive steps based on right and justice.

Newspapers frontpaged reports on the escalating tension and deteriorating security situation in Zahle and Beirut, saving that Syrian Deputy Premier Abdul Halim Khaddam's talks have brought no positive results. In a front-page story, Okaz reported that King Khaled would dedicate new road projects in Jeddah next Monday. Al Medina reported that British Prime Minister, Margaret Thatcher has said Britain would consider Saudi Arabia's request for sophisticated arms, while Al Bilad prominently frontpaged Crown Prince Fahd's order for the supply of 10 new aircraft to the country's civil defense department.

Al Jazirah and Al Nadwa highlighted the nonaligned committee's arrival in Baghdad to try to assess the situation first, and then to understand the stances of both Iran and Iraq on the prevailing situation.

Commenting editorially on the Kingdom's development projects, Al Bilad said they symbolize a significant step toward the comprehensive development of the country for the sake of the welfare and prosperity of the people of Saudi Arabia. In this connection, the paper referred to the many projects, including the King Abdul Aziz airport, which King Khaled is scheduled to dedicate in Jeddah next week. The paper added that the Kingdom's leadership is playing a strategic role in realizing the highest level of progress and prosperity for the people of this country.

Okaz said in an editorial that Saudi Arabia's request for arms stems from its need to reinforce its defensive forces and to further consolidate security and stability in the country. The paper added that the Kingdom has not for once shown its willingness or preparedness to accept any arms or grains under conditions. "We are not used to it and shall never do so, for we can obtain what we want without any condition and from any country which is prepared to sell its arms to us", the paper said.

Dealing with Haig's visit, Al Medina noted that, amidst reports about American and European plans for the Middle East issue and the Gulf, the discussions between the secretary of state and the Kingdom's officials took place, so that the world knows that the Palestinian people's right to a homeland occupies the foremost place in any peaceful settlement of the Middle East issue. The paper added that the U.S. knows it well that Lebanon's security is part of the region's security and that there ought to be an end to Israel's aggressive policy in the region.

Concerned with the Lebanese situation, Al Jazirah highlighted the recent statement of the Royal Court in this connection, saying that Lebanon's U.N. delegate Ghassan Tweini had also earlier stated that danger of Lebanon's division is now greater than any time before. The paper drew similarity to the two statements and said that the country's security has been jeopardized as a result of violent attacks by hostile elements. It added that Israel's strategic aim is to eliminate the Palestinian presence in Lebanon in order to ensure the security of Israeli settlements in the north. The paper said that Tweini's suggestion to send joint Arai and international forces to Lebanon to protect its security and unity throws light on the timing of the issuance of the Royal Court's statement. "The statement proves the Saudi Arabian leadership's deep sense of the dangers of Lebanon's division after the clashes in Zahle. Saudi Arabia strongly feels there is need for the Arabs to shoulder their responsibility of confronting such dangers effectively," the paper said.

Al Nadwa noted in an editorial that, since the U.S. secretary of state himself is convinced of the Soviet danger to the region, Washington would do well to take urgent steps to find a just peace in the region by putting an end to the Zionist intransigence. In so doing, the U.S. would also safeguard its own interests in the region, the paper said.



# Space Shuttle: Final gasp of U.S. space program?

Today, April 10, America's latest spacecraft will hurtle into orbit. But is the Space Shuttle, three years late and several billion dollars over budget, a revolution in space transportation as U.S. scientists claim, or the final gasp of America's once ambitious space program? Nigel Hawkes reports.

#### By Nigel Hawkes

Today, April 10, on a gently rising piece of ground in the middle of a swamp, five rocket engines will light into life, scattering the buzzards and hurling America's latest spacecraft into orbit.

It will be early morning, a soft Florida dawn with the mist still hanging over the Banana River and the sharp brackish smell of the sea. Two men rather past the prime of life will be sitting on top of the five rockets waiting for the touch-paper to be lit. In the newly-painted bleachers four miles away, too many pressmen will be struggling for too few seats.

There may be a few dry mouths that day. Short of buildights or watching a manned launch is one of the more exciting spectacles on offer. The knowledge that this particular rocket has never flown before, manned or unmanned, and that its development has been punctuated by disaster, lends an extra dash of adrenalin.

The Space Shuttle is finally making its debut. Three years late, it is true, and several billion dollars over budget, but ready at last. In 10 years' time, Shuttle launches from Cape Canaveral may excite as little interest as the comings and goings of commercial jets at London's Heathrow, but for the moment it is new and deliciously uncretain.

Will it work? If it does, what will it be used for? Is it a revolution in space transportation, as the National Aeronautics and Space Administration would love us to believe, or the final gasp of a space program with too much congressional clout to bring to a stop: a new beginning or a dying fall?

The first question will be answered today, almost certainly in the affirmative. The very worst event NASA has envisaged is that the whole assembly might blow up only a few feet from the pad, too low for the astronauts to be ejected safely.

"If the thing folds back into the ground in a ball of flame, they've got problems," Launch Director George Page allows laconically. "But it's very unlikely we're going to have anything go wrong that early." If all goes well, the Shuttle will rise through a cloud of steam and flame as its three main rocket engines (burning liquid hydrogen and oxygen) and its two solid-fuel boosters are ignited. The rockets will fire first, with the vehicle clamped down to the pad. Then the huge boosters will fire, the clamps will be released, and the Shuttle will go.

Compared with the languid Saturn 5's of the Apollo missions, which seemed almost reluciant to shake free of the Earth, the Shuttle will leap into the air. Within two minutes, and 28 miles up, the solid boosters will burn out and be jettisoned to parachute gently down into the ocean for collection, cleaning, and re-use.

What will be left is a vehicle called the Orbiter, attached to a fuel tank much larger than itself. The Orbiter's three engines will burn for a further six minutes, bringing the speed up to 17,000 mph before they are shut down. The huge tank will then be dumped, burning up in the atmosphere and plunging to earth somewhere in the Indian Ocean. The Orbiter will float on alone, a stubby squared-off craft? but the size of a DC-9 airliner but with vestigial wings. It is something new in transport, a vehicle designed to operate in two elements — air and space. Unlike the "capsules" of earlier space missions, which simply bobbled down through the atmosphere like so many shuttlecocks until they hit the sea, the Orbiter can fly.

The American test pilots of the 1950s had a name for the kind of flying which came in with the first Mercury space shots. They called it "Spam in a can." It needed no special skills, except a calm personality and a willingness to curl up inside a baked bean tin with a thermometer up your rectum.

It wasn't even flying. As Chuck Yeager, an ace pilot and the first man to break the sound barrier, put it: "A monkey's gonna make the first flight." A monkey did, and came out with flying colors, though it never got to be a member of the Senate, like John Glenn. The Shuttle too could at a pinch be flown by a monkey. NASA tends to wander off into vagueness when asked whether the astronauts are really necessary. One of the few tasks that cannot be carried out automatically is lowering the landing gear as the Shuttle comes down.

But even so, the Shuttle is more like an aircraft than any of its predecessors. Coming in to land, with no power at his disposal, the pilot has to control a vehicles that glides about as elegantly as a brick. It will fall at an angle of more than 20 degrees, 10 times as steep as a commercial airliner's approach, and at a speed of around 220 mph.

The descent will begin like that of a normal spacecraft, with the firing of rockets to slow the Orbiter down. Then, as it falls from orbit and hits the atmosphere, it will pitch back at an angle and begin to glow bright red as friction heats its suface to more than 2000 degrees Fahrenheit.

This is where the now notorious tiles come in.

The Orbiter is lined with silica tiles and delicate as glass, each no more than six inches square, purpose-made to match the curves of the hull and stuck on by hand. There are more than 32,000 of

them. If one should fall off at launch, on re-entry the Orbiter could burn up, the fire spreading outward irresistibly from the edges of the hole. There was therefore something like panic when it

was found that tiles could be pulled off "like candy floss." By drafting hundreds of workers in to test them, take them off, and then stick them back on again, the problem appears to have been solved. But there is going to be some anxiety until the Orbiter is down safely.

The heat will be fiercest when the Orbiter first hits the atmosphere, beginning its transition from spacecraft to aircraft. Then the crew — only two on this flight, veteran John Young, 50, and Robert Crippen, 43, though the Orbiter can carry seven — will have to start gliding in. They have a generous target to hit, a runway more than seven miles long at Edwards Air Force Base in California, the very same strip from which Yeager made his record-breaking flights more than 20 years ago.

Young and Crippen will pass over the airfield at about 50,000 feet, swing round in a wide arc and come on down until, at 1,200 feet, Young will "flare" — pull back the stick to put the craft on to a shallower trajectory. A second flare at 750 feet should put them into an almost horizontal path over the runway, ready for touchdown. As soon as the Orbiter stops rolling, a mile or so further on, a cooling van will rush out with equipment to cool the still hot vehicle down.

The first flight is fairly unambitious. Almost everyone involved would be happy to get just one day in space, though the schedule is for two days. "We won't take any risks we don't have to," says Charles Lewis, Flight Director at Houston Manned Space Flight Center. "Why push the system?"

If things should go wrong, there are contingency plans for landings at Cape Kennedy — where a brand new 15,000 foot runway has been built — in New Mexico, or even at some commercial airfields outside the U.S. Once the shuttle is proven, the airstrip at the Cape will be used, since this saves having to jack the Orbiter up on top of a Boeing-747 for the trip back across the country to be fettled up and relaunched.

Assuming all does go well, what does the Shuttle mean to space travel? As originally conceived, it would have been used to carry payloads to and for from earth to a space station in permanent orbit—hence the name. But shrinking budge's forced NASA to choose between the station and the Shuttle and since there isn't any point baving a place to go if you haven't any means of getting there, the choice made itself. The result is that the Americans

now have a means of transport but no destination.

That may not matter too much. For a few years there will be no shortage of work simply carrying

satellites into orbit. The Orbiter's huge cargo bay—60 feet long and 15 wide—and its ability to put a payload weighing 65,000 lb into low earth orbit mean that it will be able to take up several satellites at a time, pick them out of its hold with a long articulated arm and let them go, like dropping paper boats in the stream.

To get out to stationery orbits 23,000 miles up will be rather more difficult. This is outside the Orbiter's range, so satellites intended for this orbit will have to have their own rockets attached to get them there. The Orbiter will release them, move off to a safe distance of about ten miles, then fire the rockets remotely to push the satellites out to the right orbit.

The Sauttle will also be used to carry the European-built Spacelab into orbit inside its cargo bay. This is a pressurized, manned laboratory developed and built by 10 European countries. It will allow all sorts of non-astronauts to get into space to do experiments.

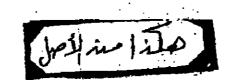
The American military will also have a healthy share of Shuttle launches. Of the first 60-odd flights taking Americans up to about the middle of 1986, almost a quarter are dedicated to Department of Defense payloads. Military planners have long believed in "holding the high ground" and you can't get a lot higher than 500 miles.

According to NASA, the Shuttle also has an industrial role. Out in space, they say, where gravity dwindles away, all sorts of new products might be successfully manufactured. It isn't a notion everybody takes seriously: "It's a helluva way to make quaker Oats' says Herbert Hollomon, a professor at Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

And experiments in zero-gravity on Skylab missions hardly lent much substance to NASA's optimism. An attempt to make a perfectly spherical bailbearing produced something about as round as a cashew nut. But NASA didn't get where they are by giving up and are still trying to drum up enthusiasm; with little response so far.

For the moment, the Shuttle is really not much more than a much cheaper way of getting things into earth orbit, around \$160 a lb instead of \$600 upward for conventional rockets. And generally, history seems to show, lowered transport costs generate new markets and ideas. It's an act of faith, if you like.

Alternatively, it's another example of the power of high technology to set its own rules, to challenge human ingenuity even when the results don't altogether bear close examination. Either way, it's going to be an exciting moment when the rockets fire and people find out whether NASA has got its sums right this time (ONS)



# مِلَدًا مِسْلِصِلَ

#### Allah the Creator of all

Islam is a monotheistic religion. According to the Islamic teaching, God, or to use the Islamic name, Allah has no partners, sociates or offspring. Everything in the niverse is his creation.

The term "create" has a distinctive meaning when it refers to Allah. It implies much sore than the creation of beauty by a poet of the creation of certain rights by the nactment of a new law. It implies bringing to existence things that previously had no obstance or form. Thus, the universe simily did not exist before Allah created it. Hence, everything that we see or perceive

Hence, everything that we see or perceive; Allah's creation. When we look with mazement at all the varied creatures, aniate and inanimate, that share our small orld we should remember that such elaboate gradation and perfect order could not ave resulted out of a blind power or come at of a coincidence or a set of coincidences, hey are indeed the work of a creator Who both powerful and wise. He caused the fe cycle to exist and He operates it as long

According to Islam, Allah did not only reate "beings" which inhabit the universe, le also created the natural phenomena that perate in the universe and leave their vari-

ous effects on it. The various climatic conditions, for example, are Allah's creation. They do not operate in a vaccum or haphazardly. They are, from the Islamic viewpoint, controlld by Allah Who operates them for His purposes.

We read in the Qur'an: "To Allah belong the hosts of heaven and earth." (48;7) This suggests that He can make use of this creation to accomplish any purpose He has. The divine will can therefore be done through any means the Supreme lord chooses.

We perhaps need to stress here that Allah's power of creation has no limiting factor of time or space. He did not create the universe and establish its system and then left it alone. He neither loses control over it nor does He allow it to break away. He indeed retains control over everything in the universe. For everything is His creation and conforms to His laws.

Creation, when applied to Allah, signifies initiation and origination. Allah does not need to have any "raw material" from which He makes what He wants to make. He simply causes anything to exist by His

"When He decrees a thing He need only

# Islam in perspective

### What the Qur'an teaches

In the Name of Allah, the Compassionate, the Merciful

Blessed be He in whose hands is Dominion, and He over all things has power.

He who created death and life, that He may try which of you is best in deed; and He is Exalted in might, oft-forgiving.

He who created the seven heavens one above another: no want of proportion will you see in the creation of Allah, the Most Gracious. So turn your vision again; Do you see any

Again turn your vision a second time: Your vision will come back to you dull and discomfited, in a state worn out.

(Dominion 1-4)

say: "Be", and it is." (The Qur 'an 36;82).

When we understand the Islamic concept of creation and come to see that all "powers of nature" are part of Allah's creation we will be in a better position to understand why Muslims reject the idea of a conflict

existing between man and nature. To the Muslim mind, all natural phenomena are friendly, not hostile. They operate to accomplish Allah's will and thus they cannot be in conflict with man, Allah's vicegerent on earth.

By Muhammad Al-Qahtani

weekly feature - Around the town ... . As the

name implies it will be a roundup of conver -

sations and observations by one or more of our staff writers. They will be witty, critical

The new traders

Conversation with a professor at Riyadh

The businessman is furning because of

150 cartons of toothpaste withheld by cus-

toms men on the borders between Saudi

Arabia and Qatar, because the manufac-

turer is on the Arab Boycott of Israel list.

The reason for his wrath is that the market

in Riyadh is flooded with this brand of

toothpaste, in every grocery, especially the

The doctor from Riyadh University asks

- I did not know. And anyway this is the

the merchant: "Why did you import this

stuff, despite your knowledge that the com-

responsibility of the Commerce Ministry or

(I wondered, myself, how could this hap-

pen despite the fact that the United Arab

Emirates from which the commodity had

been imported did implement the boycott.

After conducting my own inquiry, I learned

that there is a black market. So, most prob-

ably, the merchandise was bought from that

The businessman left, and the conversa-

tion turned toward commerce in Saudi

Arabia. Said the young graduate of Riyadh

University's Administrative Science

Faculty, who is about to be appointed

somewhere: "Unfortunately, Saudi Ara-

bian merchants are not yet mature

Arabia is not in the hands of the Saudi Ara-

- "My dear, most of trade here in Saudi

University, the director of a deputy minis-

ter's office, a man about to get a new job.

and a fourth rate businessman

small ones.

market.)

pany is blacklisted?"

the Chamber of Commerce.

informative and of purely local interest.

With this issue Arab News begins a

#### The Childhood of the Prophet

The religion of Islam was taught to humanity by Muhammad, the Prophet, who delivered it as a message from Allah. Acceptance of this fact is essential for anyone who wishes to be a Muslim. Indeed the cardinal article of the Islamic faith requires a declaration of the unity of Allah and that Muhammad is his messenger.

It is needless to say that the Prophet occupies a central position in Islam. Throughout the ages Muslims reverred him and accepted his teachings as part of the divine message to humanity. He himself had no divine nature. No one, throughout the history of Islam, has ever worshipped him. To us, he was simply a man entrusted by Allah to deliver his final message to mankind. He taught, by word and example, how to conduct the life of the individual and the society in line with the divine teachings. It is, therefore, very important for whoever wants to learn about Islam, to study the life of Muhammad as an example of the perfect Islamic life. For this we shall provide glimpses of his life in this column.

Muhammad was born in Makkah in the year 571. His father died a few months before his birth. Arabia was at the time a tribal society. Although Makkah was the

capital city in the peninsula, tribalism was to be seen there as much as it was apparent in the desert areas where nomadic tribes were constantly on the move

constantly on the move.

Muhammad's family retained lendership in Makkeh for many generations. As Makkah was inhabited by Quraish the most powerful and influential tribe in the whole of Arabia. Muhammad's lineage was then highly esteemed. His grandfather, who survived his son, was the lender greatly respected by all Arabs.

According to the traditions of the Makkah society, Muhammad was given to a bedouin lady. Hahma, who acted as his wet-nurse. She reported visible signs of grace and blessings in her own surrounds ever since she was given charge of Muhammad. Hence she was reluctant to give him back to his mother when he was five years.

The young boy did not enjoy the love of his kind mother long: she died the following year, only to be followed two years later by his grandfather. Thus, Muhammad, now 8 years old, was under the charge of his under the Taleb who was kind hearted, poor and with a large family

(To be continued next Friday)

Adel Salahi

## Northern Italy witnessing ethnic conflicts

By Helen Womack

/IENNA (R) — Anxiety and frustration mounting in the lush valleys of Tyrolean th Italy, where both German and Italianaking communities feel their culture is ler attack. A number of bombings there in ent months have made headlines in stria and revived concern in Vienna over long-standing ethnic conflicts of the south ol, a mainly German-speaking province Italy which belonged to Austria before

The German-speaking community is angry r what it sees as Rome's failure to implent parts of an agreed "packet" of meass on linguistic and political rights for its ple. Last month, Austria took the unusual of handing Rome a note urging the government to speed up the implementation of

ome German-speaking politicians in the ion have even called for the United tions or International Court of Justice to evene directly in the latest South Tyrol flict. But many Italians in the province, and of becoming foreign in their own counfeel the packet has already conceded too the German speakers, Austrian office said.

o far, no one has been hurt in the bomb cks on war memorials, electricity pylons mountain railways, but tension is rising in picturesque, Alpine region, a local jourst said. South Tyrol, or the province of no and Bolzano, belonged to Austria for r 600 years, but passed to the Italians

## Atlanta asks:

By Lee May and Jeff Prugh

ATLANTA, (LAT) — All over town, om the low-income south side to the highnt north side to the steel-and-glass skyspers along Peachtree Street, one hears the
gging question: What if the killer is white?
'tisclear that the thought troubles Atlanta.
e bizarre, still-unsolved murders and discearances of 22 black children in the past
months — besides frightening thousands
children and their parents — have ignited
rs of racial polarization here.

If it ever came out that a white person was ponsible, we've got troube," W.K. Perry, a ite former chief homicide detective, here ued. "We can't rule out a white, but I'd sost bet that the person is black. Kids who black are more likely to go to someone of ir own race, unless the white person is wen to the neighborhood."

If it turns out to be somebody from the K who's doing the killing, it'll cause an par," said State Sen. Julian Bond, a black 3-time civil rights activist who has five dren of his own. "But," Bond added, "If a single, white, deranged man like John 27 (who was convicted of the slayings of 35 and young men in Chicago in 1978, the est mass murder in U.S. history), there be horror, anger and revulsion."

dacks and whites in Atlanta became ely known for keeping their cool and talk-responsibly to each other during the long, summers of civil rights protests and riot-that swept the nation in the 1960s. But the heat has been turned up under the klron again.

here is so much fear that one teacher says she tells her pupils to "run away" even if are approached by a policeman or cleran. Adults and children specualte on who killer — or killers — might be, and even me who attended the funeral of a victim is under surveillance by police videotape eras that scan the audience, searching for lible suspects.

neculation about the killer is rampant. The officials theorize that more than one on is involved. Some Atlantans wonder if the interest would be more easily enticed by a tan. Some blacks doubt that the killer is a because he would be too visible in a k neighborhood, but others argue that a never has been any mass killer who is

s the crisis focuses worldwide attention atlanta, which is 55 per cent black and has ack mayor and a mostly black administration, biracial groups of community leaders talking behind closed doors about what all be done to head off even the faintest of violent reaction to the crimes. This reja capital city of 430,000 is mindful of mile region lost May

m's racial rioting last May.
't's an obvious concern," said Dan Sweat,
white director of Central Altanta Pors, a coalition of the city's powerful, preinantly white downtown business lead"I talk to lots of people — black and
e — and the feeling is that anything could

after World War I by the Treaty of St. Germain, which gave Italy the natural frontier of the Alps. However, the linguistic frontier is further south

Even today, after Italian dictator Benito Mussolini encouraged thousands of Italians from the south to settle in the region during a drive to "Italianize" South Tyrol, about 60 per cent of the population speak German. Stories are still told about Mussolin's campaign in the late 1930 when German names were scraped from grave stones and priests went underground to teach their outlawed language.

Some German-speaking South Tyrolese emigrated to Germany during World War II, but most stayed on in their mountain homeland to see the Paris agreement of 1946, part of the peace treaty between the Allied Powers and Italy, guarantee autonomy for their province

But in 1948, Rome enacted joint autonomy for Bolzano, Jalong with mainly Italian-speaking Trento province to the south, this putting ethnic Italians into the majority in the area as a whole and, as the German speakers saw it, undermining their culture again.

Austria took the case of the South Tyroleans to the United Nations in 1960, prompting two resolutions that Austria and Italy should find a solution to the area's problems by negotiations.

The result was a packet of measures to increase Bolzano's own autonomy, guarantee parity between the German and Italian languages and give proportional access to public posts, agreed in 1969 by the foreign ministers of Austria and Italy, Kurt Waldheim and

Aldo moro. Some German speakers still advocate independence for South Tyrol, arguing that the province's production of hydro-electric power and flourishing fruitgrowing and tourist industries make it

economically viable on its own.

But the majority of German-speaking South Tyroleans, as well as the Austrian government, believe the dispute with Rome will be settled when Italy fully implements the packet. But, implementing the packet is the problem.

The central government and local argument over detail is holding up the establishment of regional administrative courts with German and Italian-speaking judges.

"Obviously, it is very important for the German speakers to be able to talk to the authorities in their own language," one Austrian official said. Other problems relating to finance for the region have still to be solved.

Proportional employment of ethnic Austrians and Italians in the public services also remains to be achieved, as Italian speakers continue to outnumber German speakers in official jobs.

Meanwhile, the Italian-speaking community is beginning to feel threatened, as the packet is gradually implemented, the officials said. The Italian-speakers now have to learn German to hold posts in an officially bilingual province.

"Many came originally from the south and have little feeling for the language. They are afraid of becoming foreigners in their own country" he said.

# of Austria and Italy, Kurt Waldheim and country he said. What if killer is white?

happen. But I'm encouraged by the response we've had so far. Blacks and whites are searching for clues together on weekends, and they've contributed to the reward fund (more than \$100,000)."

One of the black leaders who is striving to keep the city's racial peace is Ozell Sutton, southeastern regional director of the U.S. Department of Justice's community relations service. "This city has been remarkably calm and has taken it better than any city I could imagine," Sutton said in an interview. "The reason is that blacks have a tremendous input into the decision-making here. Nobody can claim that the authorities aren't doing anything.

"But then again, this cannot go on forever
.....
Other black leaders say that the killings have heightened tensions that otherwise

would remain contained.

"It is racially tense," Janet Douglass, director of the Community Relations Commission, said flatly. The 21-member, nonprofit organization of blacks and whites" is getting more calls from whites," she said, and "cases of individual harassment" have increased.

The baffling series of crimes has produced no suspects, no motives and apparently no solid clues. It has around unrest on several fronts. The city is rife with rumors that some of the victims were mutilated. But Public Safety Commissioner Lee P. Brown said "there has been no mutilation of any of those kids."

However, it is unusual to talk with blacks here about the slayings without the subject of mutilations being mentioned. One mortician told his wife that a body he handled had been mutilated, but refused to discuss it with reporters. He said that all morticians in the city have met twice with Fulton county coroners, who warned the undertakers not to talk about the case.

"It's really a tense situation," the mortician said. Many Atlantans theorize that if the mutilations did take place, news of them somehow would add to the already high level of fear and anger. Others say that police officials want to keep such details secret so they can weed out real suspects from ones who would not know such details.

Commissioner Brown said that investigators are keeping some information to themselves. "We're telling as much as we can," he said. "The public understands that." But he insist that motilations are not part of the withheld information. Excessive fear, nightmares and other psychological disorders continue to plague many youngsters as publicity on the killings increases, psychologists here say.

At 8 o'clock on a recent warm, springlike morning, Mary Ruff, a veteran school-crossing guard, described the apprehension among black children who attend Cook Elementary School in southeast Atlanta. "They are afraid to pass under that bridge," she said, pointing. "They come out crying, saying they don't want to go home."

Ruff, who has escorted school children across streets here since 1971, said that when

the killings were first publicized, "it was just little boys. Now, it's the girls, too," who cry and scream. Edward Reid, a bright 11-year-old who once liked to play after school, now runs three blocks without stopping from his school bus to his grandparents' home each afternoon.

The embattled police force is plagued by dissension and is stung by public charges that it is inept. It still feels the criticism of the late 1970s, when Atlanta briefly had the nations's highest murder rate. Police still have not solved either the sensational "lover's lane" killings of three blacks or the much-publicized street slaying of Mac Tetalman, a white Ohio physician who was attending a convention here in June 1979.

To their credit, however, Atlanta's police seem to have a far better grip on the slaying than Chicago police did in the Gacy killings three years ago. There, most of the victims were at first treated as runaways and no threads linking the crimes were found until 28 bodies were discovered under and near Gacy's house.

However, complaints also come from former Atlanta police detectives such as W.K. Perry, who is conducting his own parttime investigation, and from the department's own patrol officers.

"We don't hear anything from the task force," said one policeman, who declined to be identified. "When we line up at roll call, we expect to hear some information so we know what to look for, but the don't get anything," "Why don't you ask for information?" a reporter asked.

The policeman shrugged. "If they don't give us anything," he said, "we're not going to ask for it." Some Atlantans have denounced what they call a "circus atmosphere" in attempts to raise funds for the victims' families and for the investigations.

Camille Bell, mother of Jusef Bell, 9, who was found strangled in November 1979, said recently in a television interview that she "honestly believes" that the police will solve the cases if anyone can." Many Atlantans are disturbed that — despite police warnings, patrols and a 7 p.m. curfew for youngsters under 15 — some children still talk to strangers and make unescorted visits at night to play electronic games at the downtown Omni hotel and shopping complex, where one recent victim was last seen before he was found dead on the city's northside.

"I arrested two kids for violating the curfew the other night," said one police officer,
who patrols the Omni and asked not to be
identified. "One of them said be lives with his
aunt — and she's in the hospital." In fact,
many of the victims were "streetwise" kids —
the kind, police say, who think they can outwit any killer.

Willie Bush, a man who knew three of the victims, said, "it is a challenge. It's like "he can't get me." Grace Davis, who leads a 50-member citizens patrol that picks up unaccompanied children, agrees. Some youngsters, she said, "say," I'll do this and I'll do that,' trying to be macho. But I say to them, 'be more macho and go home."

#### Around the town

bian merchants," said the director of the undersecretary's office.

The professor held an invitation card to the French household exhibition in Rivadh. He asked: "Is the exhibition over?"

— "All such exhibitions are organized by

— "All such exhibitions are organized by our Lebanese brothers. These people are intelligent, while we are dumb," said the new graduate.

Back to the merchants, I said "I guess most trade here, especially showroom and jewelry shops are not really owned by Saudi Arabians".

— It is true that the law makes it compul-

sory for the Saudi Arabian partner to own 51 per cent of the business, said the graduate, but what happens in fact is that some citizens are covering up for foreigners while, in fact, they own less than 10 per cent of the capital. So who is responsible for that?

— Do you ask the state to do anything more than impose regulations and penalize offenders? The implementation fo such regulations must rest on the citizens' understanding of their role toward their country. The state is not a seer. It can see only what is visible. That's all.

(Silence prevailed for a while in the office as Arabic coffee was served).

#### Arabic coffee was served). Pessimistic or realistic?

Three young men holding a dialogue at a cafe. One a journalist, the other a pulic relations officer at a corporation, and the third an undergraduate. The topic is higher education and improving one's lot (by saving some money, furnishing a house, buying a car, etc.). Said the undergraduate "I am determined to obtain a post-graduate degree. I have to get my doctor's degree!"

— I am against this idea, the journalist, who is still a young reporter, said. Listen, brother. You still have five years before you improve your financial situation. You are about to graduate. Join SABIC (The Saudi Arabian Basic Industries Corporation). There you can learn English and work for a

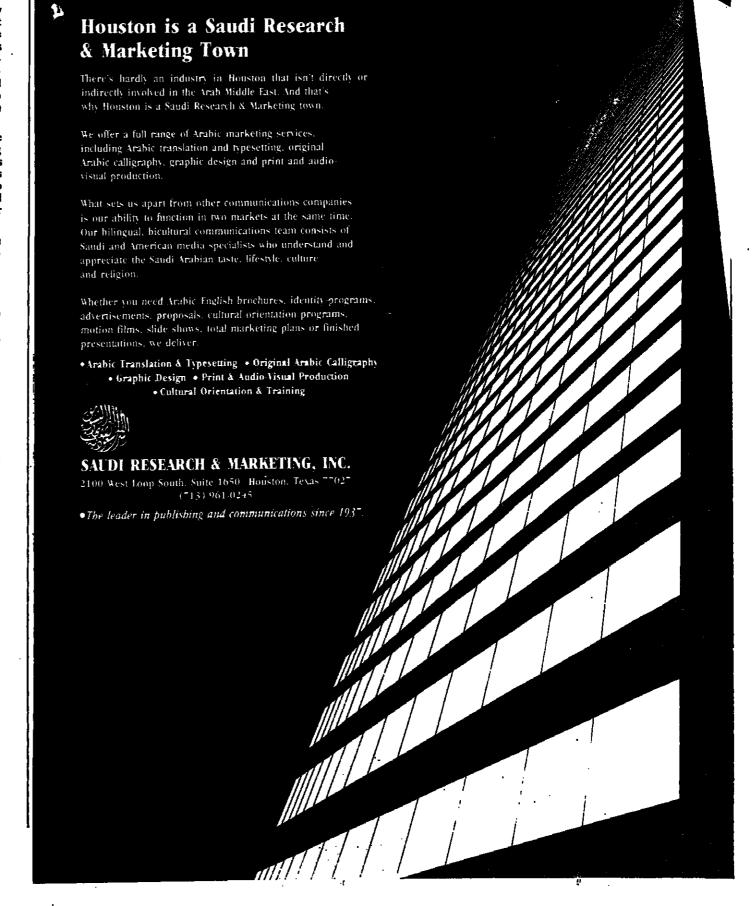
good salary. In the evening, you could get a job with a company or a newspaper. If you cannot profit from these five years, you will not be able to do all this when you return from abroad.

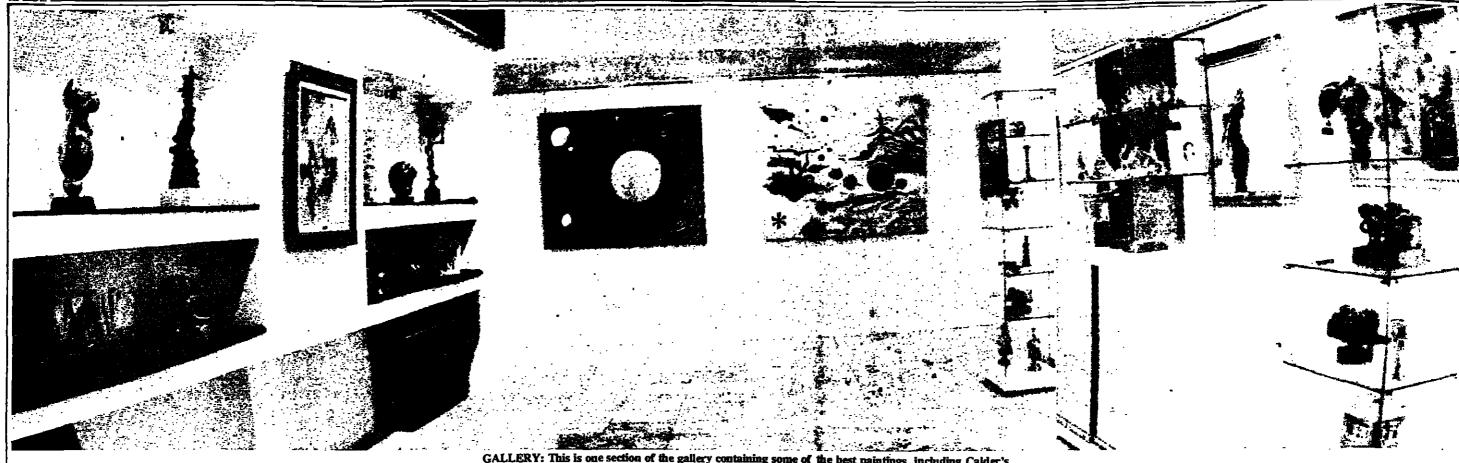
(I was sitting infront of them, listening to their conversation, while my eyes were watching the daily television series. Smile Without Tears." I don't know what prompted them to discuss this issue in particular about the undergrandate. I myself could not debate it. But if the target of that student is to pull on with his studies just for people to call him "doctor" one day then I reject the very principle. We might need a worker more than four doctors, especially those graduating from theoretical colleges.)

# Quantity Rather Than Quality I was at Saudi Telephones in ten weeks

ago, for a reminder about my request to get a line in my home. Many people present that day, were complaining of bad treatment of the public by Saudi Telephones staff. I mean they don't talk cently to the public. A person standing near me, apparently a bedouin from his accent said. "It's been two months now since I applied for a telephone. The television says that there will be one million telephone lines in Saudi Arabia and that any malfunction will be fixed up in four hours, that telephones will be installed in less than 24 hours. I don't care. All I want is a telephone right now, Another one complained that his telephone has been dead for a month now.

The important thing is that there should be a good service. It is not the number of telephones that matters. A person could use even his neighbor's phone if it works. The present state of telephones needs more consideration. The lines get mixed up, which is not at all reassuring. A few telephones in a good condition is better than plenty of useless sets. It was my turn to meet the official concerned. I entered his office as I was summoned. I really don't know what other things the public said in my absence.





With paintings and sculptures

# Jeddah art gallery boosts culture

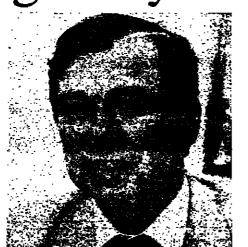
By Farouk Luqman

JEDDAH — Opening an exclusive art gallery in the country a few years ago would have been, at best, a risky investment. Most of the paintings available for sale in the furniture stores consisted of reprints, lithographs and, in the higher end of the market, a few cleverly printed "pictographs."

Not so today as the new Tag Arts Saudia

It started as an idea by a French society photographer who had been visiting the Kingdom to take pictures on special occasions. But Gerard Delorme is also an artist who has a modest gallery in Paris and has plenty of knowledge of paintings and other works of art like sculpture and surrealist shapes and forms by some of the leading practitioners in the world, including artists of Saudi Arabia. There are a number of paintings by Dr. Abdul Halim Ridawi, the most famous male painter

here. The female one is Safia bint Zagr. Delorme convinced Akram Ojjeh, a Saudi Arabian citizen of Syrian origin who is also a well-known art collector and connoisseur, to open shop in Jeddah and later on in Riyadh. They formed a partnership with Aziz Abul Ainain, an architect from



Gerard Delorme

the U.S. and his brother Faisal put up SR5 million and selected a wa-side villa, deliberately off the main road to exhibit their paintings, ranging from poor man's lithographs at a few hundred riyals apiece to SR500,000 original paintings by Calder. We chose this place on purpose,"

Deforme said, "because we do not want to

be in the center of the bazaar so that we

may safeguard our exclusivity." The idea is for visitors with so much money to spend on a work of art that will not generate money unless it is sold in years to come, to linger in a congenial atmosphere and engage the owner and resident expert .n prolonged conversation. This can happen if the shop is a bit way out and the number of callers is smaller than that of say furniture shops.

The notion of such a shop turned out to be a brilliant idea, at least as far as business is concerned. One Calder painting has been sold at half a million rivals which Delorme believes will double in value every two to three years, and the monthly turnover of the shop is close to SR1 million and rising rapidly which encourages the owners to plan another shop in the capital this year,

Although paintings form the backbone of the gallery, sculptures made to order are not too far behind. Jeddah municipality has ordered one for SR440,000 to be erected in the center of the city's rush housing program opposite the present airport. It was chosen by Mayor Muhammad Saeed Farsi who is a civil engineer and an acknowledged artist as shown by the many and varied shapes that dot the city. He is a collector of paintings in his own right.



ALGERIAN: This Arab setting painted in Algeria is one of the best-selling pictographs in the gallery. The original was copied brilliantly through a new printing technique.

Delorme said. There is admittedly a lot of money in circulation in this country, but did Delorme expect such an enterprise to be commercially viable. Would Delorme expect such an enterprise to be commercially viable. Would some people opt to spend so much money, relatively speak-

ing, on a work of art? Delorme was emphatic. He said there are a lot of art lovers here who can spot a great painting. Maybe they did not graduate in art and art history but they can appreciate an oil painting whether tradiional or modern. A number of visitors bought paintings of Arabs sitting under a tree in an Algerian setting decades ago when the French still ruled the country. Others lapped up modern Japanese works which apparently show nothing concrete or discernible, but exhibit a marvelous symmetery of colors which cannot fail to attract attention and admiration. The prices go up to or come down from SR20,000 each.

The owners were also fortunate in setting up an excellent workshop for framing the paintings. There would have been little sense in selling costly pictures and letting the new proud owner go to the souk in search of frames. They acquired a new, but advanced technology to secure the pictures, with no nails used and no strings and, therefore, no damage possibility, "We have 70 kinds of frames which together make up 60,000 linear meters. You can take my word, they are better than those in Europe." Deforme said. Besides, the new owner can have his painting framed and delivered to his house during the same day.

Who buys such paintings? Delorme behaves like a doctor sworn to secrecy and gives away no names. "It is not so important to know who owns what," he said. "But I can tell you that art appreciation for art's sake is growing fast and Saudi Arabia will become the repository of some of the world's finest paintings before the

## Scientist discovers frog gives birth through the mouth

By Barry Moody

(R) — Australian scientists hope to discover a new way of treating stomach ulcers by studying a Queensland frog that hatches its eggs in its stomach before

giving birth through its mouth. Michael Tyler, a senior zoology lecturer at Adelaide University, said the frog was unique in the animal kingdom.

"This is a most extraordinary event. Nothing, absolutely nothing else usel sits stomach as a brooding pouch," he said. He said certain types of fish carried eggs in their mouths for protection, but did not swallow them because the eggs would be digested in the stomach.

After swallowing the fertilized egg, the frog broods them in the stomach for up to eight weeks. Somehow the stomach's digestive acids are prevented from harming the

During the brooding period the frog eats nothing and the young survive on food contained in a yolk sac.

The swimming tadpole stage common to most frogs in bypassed and the young emerge from the mother's mouth as fully developed frogs. Tyler said the frog's breeding system was so extraordinary that at first many scientists refused to believe it. A British scientific magazine rejected a paper on the frog.

But Tyler has now filmed and photographed a birth and another British magazine has published a paper on the frog. An Australian charitable foundation has granted Tyler and two doctors a \$25,000 grant for research to find what inhibits the frog's gastric juices.

Tyler said the research by himself, gastroenterologist Prof. David Shearman and surgeon Paul O'Brien, could eventually yield important information about the causes of and treatment for peptic ulcers, which are produced by excessive stomach acid.

"It is obviously of tremendous interest to discover how the animal shuts off the secretion of acid and to see whether mammals and

eventually man can do the same," Tyler said. When Tyler tried to film a birth, the first frog he selected spewed six young up to 60 centimeters (two feet) from its mouth.

But, he told an Australian newspaper: The second mother held her mouth incredibility wide — it was agape — and waited for the babies to just step out. As a scientist I see new things every day, but this was stagger-

The mother frog can carry up to 25 young, doubling her body weight and shifting her gravity so that she must hang vertically in water with only her nose and front feet prot-

The gastric brooding frog was first discovered in 1972 but its method of brooding was not detected for some time. It is only known to exist in a small area of southeast Queensland. So far the frogs have all been brought to the laboratory after being found pregnant in the wild and none has been bred in captivity. Tyler said the frog's development was "a

trend in evolution without parallel. It is most weird." The normal evolutionary trend was to gre-

ater and greater specialization of organs. The use of the stomach for brooding was a complete reversal, Tyler said. The researchers believe the eggs may be

coated with a chemical which signals the stomach to change its function. But whatever this chemical is, Tyler believes it must be something which is com-

mon in the animal kingdom. He said the inhibition of the stomach must always have worked perfectly. "I can't see how it would work if the young were first of all partly digested."

RIYADH - The French Exhibition that opened at Al-Dhiafa Exhibition Center prests a nicture of all that is meant today by gracious living in the French style and also throws light on the technological advance that has been acquired by the different enterprises taking part in this field.

By Betty Graham

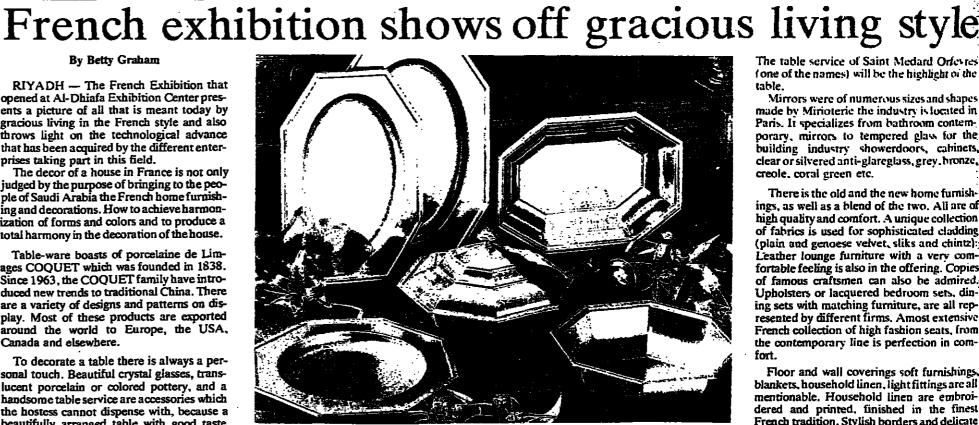
The decor of a house in France is not only judged by the purpose of bringing to the people of Saudi Arabia the French home furnishing and decorations. How to achieve harmonization of forms and colors and to produce a total harmony in the decoration of the house.

Table-ware boasts of porcelaine de Limages COQUET which was founded in 1838. Since 1963, the COQUET family have introduced new trends to traditional China. There are a variety of designs and patterns on display. Most of these products are exported around the world to Europe, the USA. Canada and elsewhere.

To decorate a table there is always a personal touch. Beautiful crystal glasses, translucent porcelain or colored pottery, and a handsome table service are accessories which the hostess cannot dispense with, because a beautifully arranged table with good taste gives rise to an esthetic feeling that is receptive to gastronomic pleasure.

Cristal de Paris are color-lined crystal to gold-inlaid crystal. They produce all kinds of crystal items table service, ornamental objects, vases, bowls, cups and decanters. One of many crystals is the crystal of Saint Louis who are the oldest French crystal manufacturer. They cater for the house, table decorations vases, ashtrays, bowls, lighting

Saint Louis is one of the World's most renowned brands and exports to 80 countries, especially to the Middle East. Its tradi-



ELEGANT DINING: Silver Dining ware on exhibition at the French show.

tional clientele consists of kings, heads of state, princes, embassies and diplomatic corp.

The style is traditional and classic and the specialty being gilded items, real gold inlays. If requested Saint Louis can also put the coat of arms of its glasses. They can be seen at Le Faubourg in Jeddah.

Stainless steel table-ware is very elegant with comprehensive lines. The charm of the Jean Couzon collection is that, like steeling, its beautiful. These classic serving pieces posses a delicate artistry once found only in sterl-

ing silver. The rich warm finish never needs polishing, in other words, the beauty is for

Enamelled cast-iron cookware for tasty cooking and good quality utensils. It was founded in 1925 and by 1948 it had a staff of 75. It employed 750 and owns 4 subsidiaries of which 2 are in U.S., in all 1850 employees. The cookware is displayed very well.

Silver is in plenty by renowned silver smiths of Paris in the tradition of French Style with the elegance of form, quality and finish.

The table service of Saint Medard Orievres (one of the names) will be the highlight of the

Mirrors were of numerous sizes and shapes Paris. It specializes from bathroom contemporary, mirrors to tempered glass for the building industry showerdoors, cabinets, clear or silvered anti-glareglass, grey, bronze, creole, coral green etc.

There is the old and the new home furnishings, as well as a blend of the two. All are of high quality and comfort. A unique collection of fabrics is used for sophisticated cladding (plain and genoese velvet, sliks and chintz); Leather lounge furniture with a very comfortable feeling is also in the offering. Copies of famous craftsmen can also be admired. Upholsters or lacquered bedroom sets, dining sets with matching furniture, are all represented by different firms. Amost extensive French collection of high fashion seats, from the contemporary line is perfection in com-

Floor and wall coverings soft furnishings, blankets, household linen, light fittings are all mentionable. Household linen are embroidered and printed, finished in the finest French tradition. Stylish borders and delicate pattern woven in gold threads and muslin flounces are luxurious decorations for the sheets and table cloth's of the 1981 collec-

Garden furniture consists of lacquered aluminium which can withstand severe weather conditions such as extreme heat of radical changes in temperature. Sea-side furniture in plastic, particularly adapted to these parts. Aluminium furniture with symthetic fiber seats. Tanning seats in laminated plastics and much more. Artificial flowers/plants and trees for home decoration are also in plenty by famous French designers and man-

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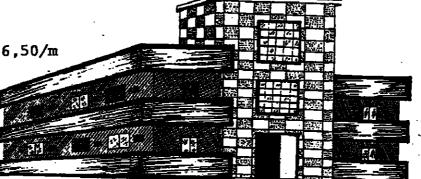
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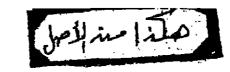
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WAITING FOR POPPA: A furry toy black bear, wearing a Chicago Cubs baseball hat, sits in the chair of White House Press Secretary James Brady. Someone placed the bear in Brady's chair after doctors reported encouraging signs about his progress in recovering from a bullet wound in the brain.



DANGER STREET: Zurich policemen counter protests by demonstrators over the reclosing of the Autonome Youth Center in



EVIDENCE: One of the developments in law enforcement is to introduce special TB cameras for documenting evidence. Battery-operated, the sight and sound camera can instantly be played back through a TY set.



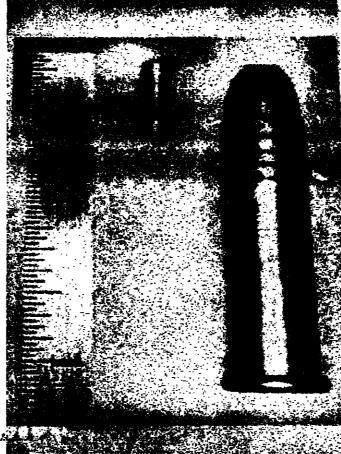
CRIPPLE: Despite advances in the affluent Western world, the age-old problem of leprosy is reported to be on the increase in Third World countries. There are now more than 3 million lepers in the world. Seen here is a leper in an African colony.



COMMUNE FARM: Water is literally trodden from this river into a rice paddy field. The foot-powered irrigation system is part of a commune farm in the People's Republic of China.



STARVATION: These children are just a few of many thousands suffering from starvation and disease in Kampuchea. A newly-arrived Red Cross man (left) is now one of a number of helpers trying to save the children's lives.



DEVASIATOR NAMES

BULLET USED: Photo on felt shows the type of 'Devastator' bullet used in an assassination attempt on President Reagan shown with the aluminum cylinder taken out. Photo on the right shows a diagram of the 'Devastator.'



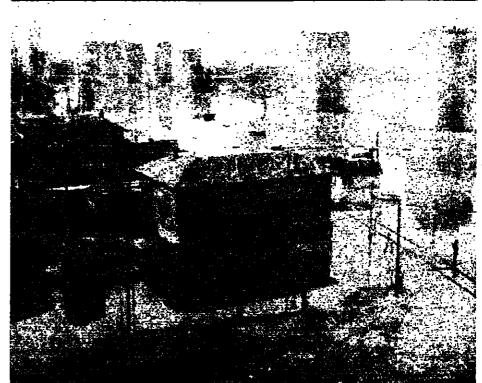
UP AND AWAY: Groom and bride, Frank Smith and Linda Neidner of Gardiner, Maine, take off from the Augusta State Airport in a hot-air balloon late Sunday afternoon. The balloon's pilot and a justice of the peace are not visible.



GIVES UP: A man surrenders to authorities in Chicago after holding a man hostage for more than nine hours. He held up in the house after allegedly shooting a suburban policemen.



GRIEF: Mrs. Betty Duncan, mother of Atlanta's latest child slaying victim, Eddie Duncan, holds her bead on entering Atlanta funeral home for her son's services. Eddie Duncan is the first adult victim on the list of 22 slayings in Atlanta.



FLOODS: A view of the medieval fortress of Smederevo, some 60 km, east of Belgrade, flooded by the Danube.

financial dealings with others.

Someone may be late for a

(Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) 44 Be more optimistic about a career matter. Indecisiveness

may be a problem. An unex-

pected expense could arise

(Oct. 23 to Nov. 21)

take advice now. However,

don't misjudge another's good intentions. Travel plans may

(Nov. 22 to Dec. 21)

collect money due you. A friend has a big line. Don't believe everything you hear now. Avoid risks.

CAPRICORN

A close tie may be depresed. Be considerate. You may be overlooking an important

detail about a career matter.

(Jan. 20 to Feb. 18)

Your daily routine may seem confining now, but avoid

a tendency to be too indepen-

dent. Follow through on

Be skeptical about financial

propositions. Watch credit-

card spending. You may be concerned about children's ex-

business commitments

(Feb. 19 to Mar. 20)

This is not a good time to

You're not in the mood to

Don't overlook details.

have to be changed.
SAGITTARIUS

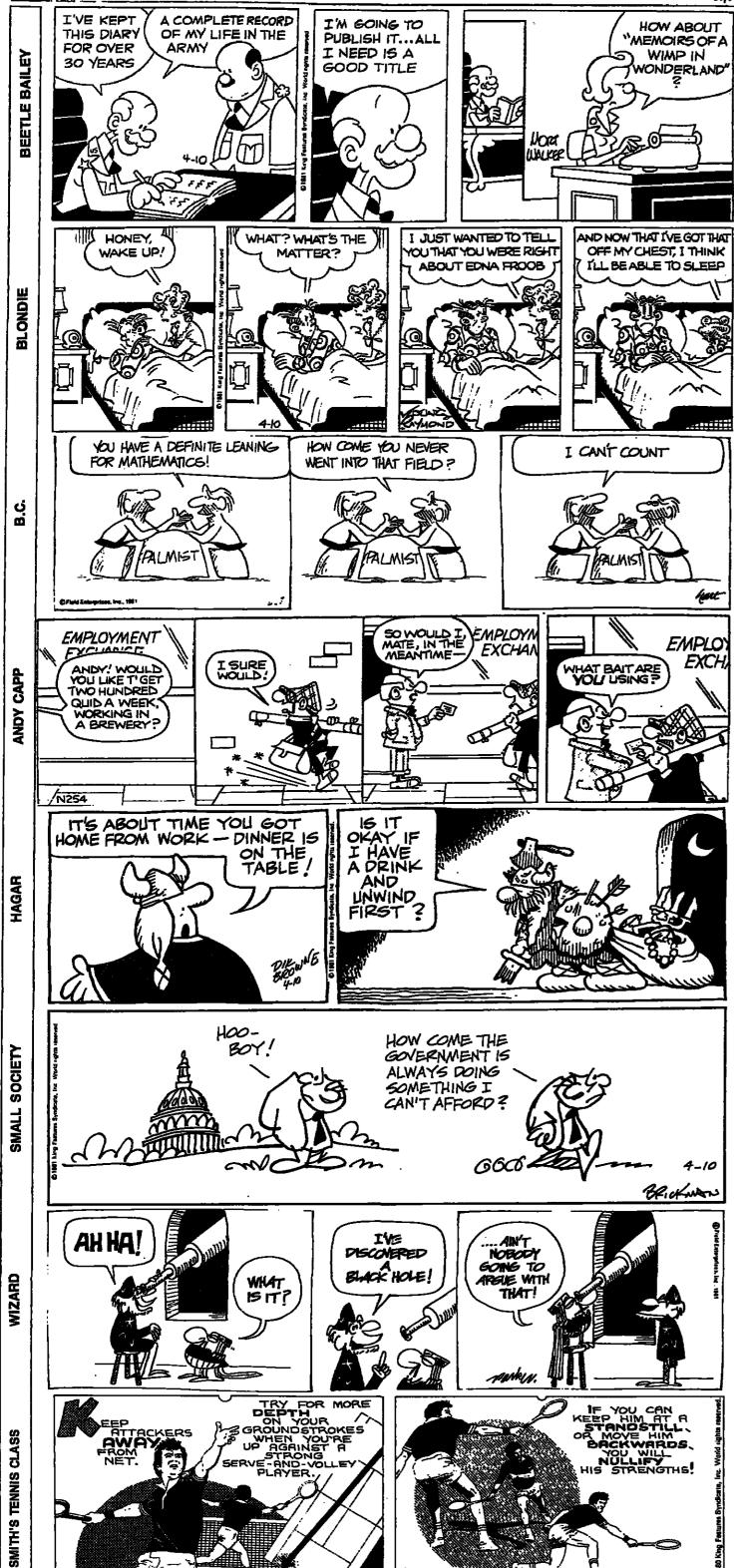
(Dec. 22 to Jan. 19)

Double-check facts.

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LIBRA

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FEW MINUTES! DIDN'T YOU TELL HIM MY DOG WAS SICK?

# Contract ‡

#### **Bidding Quiz**

You have the following hand, both sides vulnerable: AKQ7 ♥93 ♦ Q65 ♠ AJ42
 You are the dealer. What would you bid?

2. Your partner deals and bids One Diamond, next player passes. What would you bid?

3. Your left-hand opponent bids One Diamond and your right-hand opponent bids One Heart. What would you bid? 4. Your partner deals and bids One Heart and the next player doubles. What would

you bid? 5. Your partner deals and bids One Heart, you respond One Spade, and partner bids Three Diamonds. What would

you bid? 6. Your left-hand opponent hids One Club and your right-hand opponent bids One Spade. What would you bid?

1. One club. Despite your 16 points and balanced distribution, which suggest opening one notrump, it is better to start with a suit bid. As usual, with equally-long clubs and spades, you choose the lower suit in order to conserve bidding space. Basically, the notrump bid is rejected

unguarded suits. 2. One spade. You're sure of game, but that doesn't mean you should bid two spades to show it. A jump-shift would indicate a probable slam, and © 1961 King Features Syndicate, Inc.

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because you have two

your values are simply not good enough for that. Change a beart into a spade or a diamond and you'd then have a classic two spade bid. One spade is 100 per cent forcing and you plan to bid strongly later on.

3. Double. This indicates the values for an opening bid and support for spades and clubs. It would be wrong to bid one spade. That would indicate greater spade length and much less in high cards.

4. Redouble. This shows 10 or more points. You plan either to get to game or double the opponents for penalty. 5. Four clubs. A small slam

is already certain, since the jump-shift shows at least 20 points, distributional or otherwise. You hope to arrive at a grand slam. Four clubs is a waiting bid to compel partner to reveal the nature of his jump-shift. He may have: **♠ J983 ♡AKQ72 ○AK83 ♣**-

or ♦5 ♥AK8762 ○AKJ93 ♣10 or similar holdings. You'll have to wait and see what he does over four clubs. 6. Pass. The value of a hand

changes as the bidding progresses. Before the bidding started, you had a good chance of finding partner with spade or club length, but that hope is now largely dissipated. Your best strategy is to adopt a defensive posture and hope the opponents climb too high.

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### Horoscope = Frances Drake = FOR FRIDAY, APRIL 10, 1981 What kind of day will tomor-

Your Individual

row be? To find out what the stars say, read the forecast given for your birth Sign.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) A close tie may renege on a promise. Someone's glum

disposition could dampen your mood. Maintain harmony at home base. TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20)

A work problem concerns you, but trying to escape this matter only complicates things. Face up to facts. Settle

(May 21 to June 20) Be sure to follow through on promises. Vagueness on your part makes it difficult for others to make plans. Be considerate.

accounts.

GEMINI

CANCER (June 21 to July 22)

No, a problem simply won't just disappear. Your tendency is to do nothing and hope for he best. Come out of your shell. Participate. LEO

(July 23 to Aug. 22) Acces You needn't gloss over the truth because of inner doubts. You'll only get yourself in deeper. Take a more positive attitude.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 to Sept. 22) You veer from veer penuriousness to extravagance now. Be careful in

#### Crossword by THOMAS JOSEPH

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DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE - Here's how to work it: AXYDLBAAXR is LONGFELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

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9:55 Famous Film Theater

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BAHRAIN TV Programs

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#### LONDON, April 9, (R) - With trade slumping and traditional strongholds like West Germany in balance of payments trouble, this year's round of international economic conferences will face problems of huge imbalances in world commerce.

One pattern has already become familiar: The enormous surpluses of the OPEC countries as dollars flood into the oilexporting nations to pay for dearer energy. But there have also been shifts of trade patterns in the West in recent years that could cause strains between the financial leaders. The European Common Market as a whole is in serious deficit and its most powerful economy. West Germany, is in balance of payments difficulties even though its manufacturing productivity remains comparatively strong.

On the other hand the United States now has a balance of payments surplus after several years during which lack of confidence in the American economy had weakened the dollar. And Britain, even though it is having to fight desperately against industrial decline, also has a current account sur-

Concern has grown about the Common-Market's waning competitiveness. The EEC trade deficit almost doubled to \$61 billion in 1980 compared with 1979.

Europeans are alarmed about the success of Japan's exports to the EEC, hitting domestic industries which already are having to cut workforces and hours, especially Japan's sweep piques West This, plus American concern about Japanese cars penetrating U.S. markets,

could raise temperatures at the Ottawa economic summit in July. The Europeans also complain that U.S. oil and gas controls protect its synthetic fibers industry by giving it lower-priced fuel, while the Americans argue their edge comes from industrial efficiency. West Germany plans to place the issue of

Japanese exports on the agenda of the summit which brings together the United States, Japan, West Germany, France, Britain, Italy and Canada. West Germany in 1980 had a current

account deficit of about \$13.4 billion, more than double that of 1979. It has been hit by high oil import bills, priced in terms of the dollar which has risen against the mark, and by German tourism abroad.

West Germany, however, is still the world's second largest exporting nation only marginally behind the U.S. according to the latest United Nations statistics which show the U.S. share of world exports in 1979 at 10.9 per cent and Germany's at 10.5.

Nevertheless, some West German experts feel their country's share may have passed its peak, particularly in cars, mechanical engineering and electronic goods. Meanwhile, Japan's share of world exports has almost doubled since 1960 with 6.3 per cent.

Japan has to import almost all its energy needs and oil costs and enormously to its total imports bill. Even so, it registered a trade surplus because of high exports. But, when invisibles, including both short and long-term flows of funds in and out of the country, were taken into account, Japan registered a balance of payments deficit of \$8.4 billion in 1980, but the overall trend was favorable because it was only half of the 1979 deficit.

The U.S. last year achieved the first surplus in its overall international transactions since 1976, a balance of payments surplus of \$118 million compared with a \$705 million deficit in 1979. Measured on trade alone, the U.S. had a \$27.4 billion deficit although this was \$2 billion less than in

Britain, helped by its North Sea oil and



MINI-OPEC CONFERENCE: Delegates of the five countries of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries (OPEC) holding a conference in Geneva some months ago to discuss the price of petrol and its impact on the dollar on the exchange markets.

money earned from services provided by the long-experienced financial center of London, gained a balance of payments surplus of about \$6 billion in 1980 compared with a deficit of around \$3.5 billion in 1979. These imbalances, and their disturbing

effects on currencies, will be studied by experts of the International Monetary Fund (IMF) whose policy-making interim committee meets in Gabon next month before the September annual meeting in Washington. The experts will be looking again at the

phenomenon of the enormous OPEC surplus which has been building steadily since oil prices began soaring in 1974.

The oil-exporting developing countries registered a balance of payments surplus of \$115 billion in 1980, compared with \$68 billion in 1979 and only \$8 billion in 1973.

The avalanche of money into OPEC is one of the biggest international transfers of cash in history, compared by some historians to the vast flow of treasure from the Americas to Spain and Portugal in the 16th

and 17th centuries. In sharp contrast, the Western industrial countries have slumped from an overall balance of payments surplus of \$10 billion in 1973 to a deficit of \$80 billion last year.

IMF experts and international bankers have been grappling with the problem of " recycling " some of OPEC's cash to fuel economic recovery in the West through investment and also to help development in the Third World.

The Geneva-based secretariat of the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade (GATT), which sets rules for 70 per cent of the world's commerce, reports that the world economy in 1980 suffered its worst year since 1975 and that trade in 1981 is running below last year's average with no signs of a revival.

### Bonn, Paris to float \$6b joint loan

PARIS, April 9 (AP) — France and West Germany are to borrow a joint loan of about \$6 billion largely from oil-rich nations, to simulate their flagging economies, the two governments have announced.

The loan is formally for 5 billion ECUS. the accounting unit of the European Common Market, to be split equally between the two nations, German's portion will be raised in marks and the French half either in francs or ECUS. ECUS are determined on a weighted basket of Common Market currencies.

West German government chief spokesman Kurt Becker said last week that members of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries (OPEC), and particularly Saudi Arabia, were expected to be major subscribers to the loan.

The announcement here came from the office of Premier Raymond Barre. But significantly, President Valery Giscard d'Estaing also announced it during a press conference on economics at the headquarters of his campaign for reelection for a second seventerm. The elections are April 26 and May 10. A joint statement said the loan to be a part of "immediate and simultaneous new and concerted action" to help deal with unem-ployment and to permit "structural adjustments" in their economies.

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ROME, April 9 (R) - Kuwait has stopped supplying oil to all customers with which it has still to complete price review negotiations for the year which started April 1, Oil Minister Sheikh Ali Khalifa Al-Sabah said Thurs-

He declined to name the customers or to discuss details of Kuwait's requests, resisted by several major customers, for a premium above its official price of \$35.50 a barrel, "In

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certain cases negotiations have not yet started, it is common procedure for the oil department not to accept nomination for lifting until an agreement is reached. It is normal that no schedule of lifting would be agreed before I's are dotted and the t's are crossed in the transaction, Sheikh Ali Khalifa told reporters.

Oil industry sources earlier said Kuwait had suspended loadings by British Petroleum (BP), Royal Dutch/Shell, Gulf Oil of the United States and Idemitsu and Daikyo oil of

Ali Sabah, in Rome for an oil seminar, declined to use the word "suspended". He said it was normal not to ship oil when contracts were not settled, but added he expected them to be signed in two to three weeks.

Sheikh Ali Khalifa said Kuwait was shipping more than one million barrels per day (BPD) under contracts already settled. Western oil sources earlier stated its outpu

before April 1 at around 1.5 million BPD, adding that the companies took a strong line against paying premiums of two or three dollars a barrel because they foresaw a developing in the world market surplus of oil.

Referring to oil prices, Al Sabah said that he doubts the OPEC base price of \$36 a barrel will go up this year.

But OPEC's largest producer, Saudi

Arabia, May raise its price from \$32 to \$36 at the may 25th ministers meeting in Geneva to put it in line with the rest of OPEC, told The minister said the world oil market is

too weak to support an OPEC-wide price increase at the Geneva meeting. He said he "much doubts" that the market would allow such an increase for the rest of the year. Meanwhile, Mexico and Venezuela Wed-

nesday agreed jointly to supply more countries with oil on concessional terms. A communique issued in Mexico City at the end of a three-day official visit by Venezuelan President Luis Herrera Campins said Mexico and Venezuela would strengthen and expand the oil pact under which they supply the oil needs of central American and Caribbean countries.

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Canadian Dollar	2.83	3.20	_	
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Dutch Guilder (100)	143.00	142.00	141.90	
Egyptian Pound	_	4.10	4.35	
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French Franc (100)	67.00	67.50	66.65	
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Jordanian Dinar	-	10.48	10.36	
Kuwaiti Dinar	_	12.24	12.20	
Lebanese Lira (100)	_	84.80	84.60	
Moroccan Dirham (100)		71.00	71.10	
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Pound Sterling	7.41	7.43	7.38	
Qatari Riyal (100)	_	92,00	92.20	
Singapore Dollar (100)		_	160.00	
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#### Dollar recovers, gold slumps

LONDON, April 9 (AP) - The dollar gained against most key currencies in quiet trading Thursday, buoyed by rising U.S. interest rates and the easing of tension in Poland. However, gold dropped below \$500 an ounce in London.

Foreign exchange dealers said the dollar recouped Wednesday's losses almost everywhere on the European market. They cited stronger Eurodollar interest rates as helping the recovery of the dollar.

Bullion dealers, however, could see little reason for the slump in gold in Europe. The metal closed \$3 dollars down \$511.50 a troy ounce, in Zurich the slump came late in London where trading continues after Zurich closes. Gold slumped to \$498.50 an ounce in London, down \$10 from Wednesday's \$508.50 and the lowest level since March 17 when the metal closed at \$97 an ounce.

In Tokyo, the dollar closed at 213.80 yen, slightly up on Wednesday's 213.40-yen closer. In London, the British pound opened nearly one cent up on Wednesday's close of \$2.1110.By evening, sterling traded at

Other European rates compared to Wednesday's closing: 5.0460 French francs, up from 5.0130, 2.1400 German mark, up from 2.1150, 1.9485 Swiss francs, up from 1.92525, and 1 1065.50 Italian lira, up from

### EEC rejects French plea for wheat sale to Russia

STRASBOURG, April 9 (R) - The European Economic Community (EEC) Commission has rejected a French request to export 600,000 tons of wheat to the Soviet Union, EEC sources said.

At a meeting here during a session of the European Parliament, the commission decided that the current healthy state of the cereals market meant the sale of the wheat to the Soviet Union was unnecessary, the sources said.

France has been pressing the commission to allow the sale saying it had 1.2 million tons of surplus wheat to get rid of in the current season. It said a precedent existed for the sale of this quantity of wheat to the Soviet Union.

EEC ministers decided in January 1980 to limit cereals sales to the Soviet Union to traditional levels following the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan. Britain and Germany have said that the proposed French sale would have gone well beyond this limit. The EEC sources said the commission shared this belief.

French officials in Brussels have said that U.S. Secretary of State Alexander Haig had told the French ambassador to Washington last week that he had no objections to the sale. The EEC exported a total of 5,000 tons of wheat to the Soviet Union between 1977 and 1979. But, under contracts made before the decision to limit deliveries to traditional levels, it exported almost 600,000 tons in the

France says that this effectively set a precedent for its proposed sale which would have been made at a subsidized rate through community export tenders.

The sources said the EEC was currently exporting about 200,000 tons of wheat a week and this healthy state of the market made sales to the Soviet Union unnecessary.

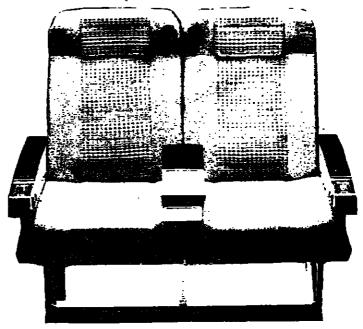
#### Algeria,Belgium reach accord on LNG price

ALGIERS, April 9 (R) — A new formula for fixing natural gas prices has been fixed by the Algerian and Belgian governments for deliveries of gas to the Belgian firm Distrigaz by the Algerian agency Sonatrach, the official Algerian news agency APS has said here,

APS said Wednesday the new formula takes into account the Algerian demand to bring gas prices in line with those of oil and constitutes "a highly positive result for the two enterprises" after a year of negotiations.

The formula gives Algeria "the satisfaction of a price current on the international liquefied natural gas (LNG) market level, and a progressive mechanism in terms of prices related to the parity between the calory content of natural gas and crude oil." the agency

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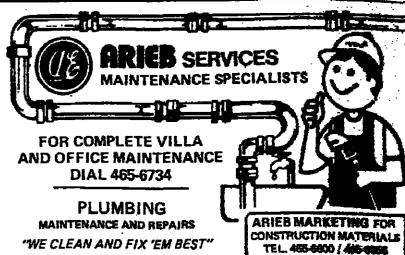




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Arabs protest Israeli status

# Geneva talks on aid for refugees begin

GENEVA, April 9 (AP) — A high-level pledging conference on African refugees opened Thursday with urgent appeals for international generosity and a dispute about Israel's presence among 84 countries represented at the meeting.

The principal goal of the conference is to solicit millions of dollars in pledges to aid Africa's refugees, estimated at as many as 5 million persons.

"Millions of people are placing their hopes in us today and we must not disappoint them," United Nations Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim declared in opening the two-day session. The disagreement over the status to grant Israel delayed the conference

Several Arab delegations boycotted the opening ceremony. Saudi Arabia, Syria, Iraq, Algeria, Kuwait and Bahrain were among the empty seats when the conference opened.

The United States threatened to pull out of the conference if the Israeli delegation was excluded or simply given observer status, as Arab states had demanded, the sources said. The Arab states also said that they might not contribute financially if they had to sit along-

# Labor MP suspended in Britain

LONDON, April 9 (AP) — A left-wing member of the opposition Labor Party has. been suspended from the House of Commons for a week after accusing a minister of "lying" about two Scotsmen arrested for distributing leaflets supporting the outlawed Irish Republican Army.

Ron Brown, one of three Labor legislators who visited Soviet-occupied Afghanistan last January, was ordered from the House Wednesday after shouting at solicitor-general for Scotland, Nicholas Fairbairn, to tell the truth about the arrests. Fairbairn said in February two Scotsmen were arrested under the Prevention of Terrorism Act, which allows detention for seven days without charge, and were not subsequently charged.

Brown insisted Wednesday that the two were charged, and declared: "So why did the minister deny this? Why did they (the government) lie to us?". Under the House of Commons rules, the word "lie" is forbidden - when referring to legislators. As members of the ruling Conservative Party shouted for Brown's dismissal, Speaker George Thomas ordered him to leave the chamber for "gross discourtesy to the chair," and to stay away for

The Scotsmen, Michael Duffield and Kirstin Crosbie, were arrested last August and held for a week after distributing leaflets and chanting pro-IRA statements outside a Glasgow soccer stadium. They were charged merely with breaching the peace. Duffield was fined \$352 and Crosbie \$294.

The men belonged to a small leftist organization, the Revolutionary Communist Group, which supports the IRA's fight to reunite the British-run Northern Ireland with the Irish Republic.

Brown, unrepentant, told reporters outside the House of Commons that he had "documentary evidence that the minister was lying." After the Afghanistan visit in January, Brown called on Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher's Conservative government to recognize the Moscow-backed regime of President Babrak Karmal - arousing widespread controversy here.

#### Vienna talks end with no progress

VIENNA, April '-9 (AP) - The central European troop reduction talks between NATO and the Warsaw Pact recessed Thursday with both sides reporting no progress in the three-month 23rd round. Representatives to the mutual balanced force reduction talks, now in their eighth year, expressed disappoitment it over the talks.

The round was deadlocked by disagreement over the number of Soviet bloc forces stationed in eastern Europe. Wilhelm de Vos Van Steenwijk, Dutch ambassador to the talks, charged that the eastern delegations had tried "to turn back the clock" during recent negotiations.

The East, De Vos said, "seemed to move away from mutually acceptable positions on a number of issues."

Emil Keblusek, Czechoslovakia's ambassador, said the West's insistence on discussions of current troop levels is a "vicious circle" preventing talks progress.

Bloc delegations suggested the quesion of existing troop levels be set aside and that both sides concentrate on actual reductions. Keblusek said the West's focus on current forces is meant to acquire information about the organizational structure of Warsaw Pact troops, which does not fall within the scope of negotieras

the opening.

The dispute was apparently resolved by

Waldheim.

It was not clear how the dispute was resolved. Waldheim made no reference to it in his opening speech. China and Cuba, are attending the conference, but no eastern European country was present.

Ambassador Joel Bdami, chief Israeli delegate, said Arab states were seeking the withdrawal of Israel's invitation.

The conference, organized by the United Nations, the U.N. High Commissioner for Refugees and the organization of African Unity, has before it a set of extensive aid requests submitted by 30 African countries. The proposed asistance amounts to \$1.24 billion and includes \$78 million for "emergency assistance" to refugees and \$13.1 million for 'infrastructure support projects," including schools and roadways.

The United States said Thursday it would provide \$285 million in aid for African refugees over the next two years if the assis-

tance is approved by the U.S. Congress. The commission of the European Economic Community said it would send \$15.6 million in emergency aid for refugees and displaced persons in Somalia, Zaire, Sudan, Nigeria and Uganda. The aid would be channeled through humanitarian organizations or to the governments of the recipient countries themselves, the commission said in a statement.

Most of the aid - \$12 million - will go to Somalia where the number of refugees is estimated to be as high as 1.5 million including 900,000 persons who have fled from

Urging delegates to present a "united front of solidarity" in the face of the problem, the chairman of the Organization of African Unity, President Siaka Stevens of Sierra Leone told the meeting: "The expectations of all Africa are pinned on this conference. I want to believe that these hopes can rise to

Stevens warned that if the deteriorating situation was "not arrested forthwith, this matter of refugees may soon create a health; hazard of international dimensions. As more and more people are dying in the countryside, in the bush, epidemics and plagues may develop and be transported to various part of the world...

"You are invited to know that human beings like yourselves are perishing daily. I invite you to lay aside your differences and tackle this international problem with all the urgency you can muster," Stevens declared. This is not time for bickering, no time for conflicts, no time for differences.

BELGRADE, April 9 (AFP) - Tension

has suddenly mounted between Albania

and Yugoslavia following Albanian demands Wednesday that the Yugoslav

province of Kosovo be given the status of a

The demands, in a violently-worded arti-

cle in the Albanian labor party newspaper Zeri I Popullit quoted by Tirana's ATA

news agency, came a week after 11 persons

were killed in clashes between demons-

trators and police in Kosovo, whose popula-

The Yugoslav leadership would never

make Kosovo, which borders on Albania, a

republic, observers said. Such a move, it is

felt, would lead to a continual and violent

confrontation between Serbs and Alba-

nians and finally to annexation of Kosovo

Zeri I Popullit gave full support to the legistimate demands," of the Albanian

demonstrators in Kosovo and criticized the

Yugoslav authorities for sending in tanks,

planes and police to "insult, beat, kill and

imprison" them. The daily said Kosovo was

potentially rich but in fact poor, as the

Yugoslav leaders themselves admit"

adding, "it seems that someone is prevent-

ing the development of Kosovo and the

HONG KONG, April 9 (R) - A 10-

second earth termor Thursday shook an area of Southern China from which thousands of

people fled last month following astrologers'

The Royal Observatory said the epicenter

was near Hai Feng, in Southern Ouangdong

province, about 135 kms northeast of Hong

Kong. It said the quake, which was felt in

parts of Hong Kong, registered an intensity of

3 to 4 on the 12-point Mercalli Scale. There

were no immediate reports of damage or

More than 5,000 people from the Hai Feng

area sailed into Hong Kong last month

aboard 100 junks. They said astrologers had

warned them of an imminent earthquake.

They pleaded with officials to let them stay in

the British colony at least until April 10.

Permission was refused and Hong Kong

Marine Police, backed by the British Navy,

escorted them out to sea.

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GUNMAN COAXED: A Macon, Georgia, U.S., police officer tries to coax a man identified as Willie C. Norman to surrender Wednesday. Norman who had robbed a Macon jewelry store only a block away was chased and fired at by the store owner. Norman fired back and then was surrounded by police. Placing a gun at his forehead, Norman had a standoff with the police for 40 minutes, then gave up. No one was hurt.

Troops will explain

# Salvador probes massacre

SAN SALVADOR, April 9 (AP) -Defense Minister Jose Guillermo Garcia has said security force members allegedly responsible for killing 30 persons in an ou ing neighborhood of the capital will explain the circumstances under which the mass slaying took place.

At a news conference here Wednesday, Garcia also warned of a possible coup aimed at toppling the ruling civilian-military junta and, without mentioning names, he referred to former junta members, "whose primary objective," he said, "was to destory the milit-

Yugoslav leadership must know who."
The Yugoslavs wasted no time in reply-

ing, also through the press. The official

news agency Tanjug quoted the Kosovo

Albanian-language newspaper Rilindija as

denouncing the "malevolent" commentary

in Zeri I Popullit, 'describing it as "flagrant

interference in Yugoslavia's internal

The Albanian paper had said the article

was not intended as interference and expre-

ssed the hope that "good neighborly rela-

tions' would continue with Yugoslavia. Earlier this week stane Dolanc, a member

of the Yugoslav Communist League's Pres-

idium, had cleared the Albanian govern-

ment of any involvement in the rioting. But

Thursday Rilindija implicitly accused

Tirana of being among the "instigators" of

This sudden tension came at a time when

bilateral relations had been improving. For

the first time since 1948 a member of the

Tirana government, Commerce Minister

Mehdin Hoxha, came to Yugoslavia last

July and a trade agreement tripling

exchanges between 1980 and 1985 was

signed. In addition, cultural exchanges had

been going well. Now it remains to be seen

whether they will continue, observers said.

Meanwhile, Communist China's Seismol-

ogy National Bureau refused to confirm or

deny whether an earthquake, recorded in

Hong Kong, struck Hai Feng province. A bureau spokesman said he had not received

any information from Guangdong provincial

Hong Kong alerted sea, air and land pat-

rols to watch out for a possible influx of

refugees from China's southeastern coastal

In Italy, a mild earth tremor — the second

in 24 hours jolted a mountainous area of the

quake-prone Friuli region early Thursday.

Several residents of Ovaro and nearby vil-

lages in the Carnia area were awakened by

the tremor, reading 4 degrees in the Mercalli

scale, and fled in panic into the streets. The

Friuli region, near the Yugoslav and Austrian

border, was struck by a massive earthquake

in 1978 which killed about 1,000 persons.

No damage was reported.

authorities about any quake in Hai Feng.

the demonstrations.

After Kosovo clashes

**Belgrade-Tirana tension mounting** 

Earthquake hits south China, Hong Kong areas

Some 200 persons attending the defense minister's news conference at the American Chamber of Commerce here rose to the edge OI Weir chairs when he suddenly announced. "Please dou't be alarmed, but I've just been told there is an explosive device in this place that could explode at any moment."

Garcia asked, "What do we do, leave or stay?" When a majority answered back that they should stay Garcia commended them on their bravery and said the threat was an example of "the psychological warfare of extremists." Guards searched the building but found no bombs. No group claimed responsibility for the threat. Residents in the poor, eastern suburbs of

Monte Carmelos, have said that carloads of heavily armed men, pulled people out fo their homes and shot them in the street. In the morning one street in the neighborhood was strewn with bodies for 100 yards. It was one of the worst single examples of bloodshed here in two years.

Some of the victims were clad in their underclothing and shot at point-blank range, which does not coincide with what the military first reports said. But the military pointed out most of the victims were fully clad, and noted at the early hour, most should have been clad

differently if they were sleeping.

Residents said police and National Guardsmen did the shooting. First official reports said only there had been "some disturbance in the area" and it was being investigated. Later in the day a Defense Ministry spokesman said a patrol searching the area was fired upon, and the bodies in the street were a result of the ensuing fighting. The same spokesman said no massacre had been planned, and "one must have a sick mind to plan something like that."

#### Basque policeman shot BILBAO, Spain, April 9 (AP) - In a fresh outburst of violence in Spain's Basque coun-

try gunmen Thursday killed a policeman and wounded three others, one of them critically. Francisco Frances Anton was the 15th victim of political unrest in the Basque country

this year and the second policeman slain in 24 hours in Vizcaya province. Police said they believed members of the Basque Separatist Organization (ETA) were responsible for the slayings. They said the occupants of a van fired their submachine guns on another van carrying eight national

#### skirts of Bilbao. Waldheim for Moscow

policemen to a road checkpoint in the out-

UNITED NATIONS, April 9 (R) - U.N. Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim has accepted a Soviet invitation to visit Moscow next month, reliable sources said Thursday. It would be his second visit. May, 1979, he had talks with the then Prime Minister Alexei Kosygin and Foreign Minister Andrei

Lately, Waldheim has expressed growing concern about what he regards as a sharply deteriorated international situation, especially in relations between Moscow and Washington. May 4 was mentioned as a likely date for Waldheim's arrival in Moscow.

# Haig arrives in Madrid, supports democracy

MADRID, April 9 (Agencies) - U.S. Secretary of State Alexander Haig Thursday embarked on the delicate task of reassuring Spain that the new Reagan administration firmly supports the country's delicate young democracy. Haig arrived Wednesday night from Rome and the Middle East amid a suspicious and sometimes hostile local press campaign about U.S. intentions toward

Spain's democratic institutions are still trying to recover from a traumatic attempted military coup on Feb. 23. The coup was aimed at halting the country's cautious move toward parliamentary rule following the death of Francisco Franco in 1975.

Spanish authorities were distressed and the liberal press incensed when Haig first described the February assult on Parliament by rebel civil guards as an internal affair for Spain. Subsequent statements of warm sup-port for Spanish democracy by President Reagan and the State Department have not dispelled all suspicion that U.S. authorities are only lukewarm in their backing for par-Haig Thursday called on Spanish Foreign

Minister Jose Pedro Perez Llorca for the main purpose of his visit to Madrid: talks on the revision of the treaty on the four U.S. bases in Spain which expires in September, and the possibility of Spain joining the North Atlantic Treaty Organization. The treaty, signed almost 30 years ago by

Francisco Franco and U.S. President Dwight Eisenhower and renewed every five years since, is balanced in favor of the Americans, it is felt in Madrid, and should be modified The treaty renewal and ScSpanish member-

ship of NATO, which Spanish diplomatic sources said was hoped for by the next general elections scheduled for March 1983, could be inter-dependent, observers said.

The treaty could thus be renewed for a temporary period of 18 months or two years while Spain becomes fully integrated into western Europe with membership of the European Economic Community as well as NATO.

Haig then had talks with Prime Minister Leopoldo Calvo Sotelo. Reliable sources said they discussed the same subjects as with Perez Llorca, along with the consequences of the abortive right-wing coup last February.

The secretary of state was accompanied by to the Zarzuela Palace for a meeting with

Perez Llorca, with whom he later had lunch. King Juan Carlos.



DRUG ARREST: Craig Richard Clymore one of the 101 hostages held aboard a Pakistani airliner in March, waves to the press as he arrives at the Drug Enforcement Administration in New York Monday. Clymore is under indictment with eight others on charges of conspiring to smuggle heroin and hashish oil into the United States between October 1979 and January 1981.

## Good Morning

I read a book which appeared in London recently, dealing with Israeli intelligence - and a depressing long boast it turned out to be, so much so that I decided not to review it for my readers. It made me, in fact, think of our own services, and the poor job they seem to do against the enemy. But then I looked at the papers here and found myself being cheered no end. For, our incompetence in this field has surely been matched, and more, by that erstwhile pet bogey, British Intelligence, at least from the end of World War II until now.

Everyone has, of course, heard of that trinity of defectors, Burgess, McLean and Philby. Well, here in Britain the fourth man has at last surfaced, the art historian Anthony Blunt, who had had an illustrious career in various places of learning before being unmasked and - mildly - disgraced.

People, who thought that that was that as far scandals in the intelligence services were concerned, were soon disappointed An even more shattering revelation followed, which is that the chief of British counterespionage himself was suspented of being a KGB "mole". Mrs. Thatcher denied the rumor in Parliament, but it was admitted that the man had been under investigation, and that it was a matter merely of finding no proof.

That, everyone thought, was the cherry on that particular cake. But no. News has come from a journalist that back in the late sixties, another journalist, a very senior one, had actually contacted Lord Mountbatten to sell him the idea of a coup against the Wilson government of the time. A military coup! In good old Britain! What next!

Translated from Ashraq Al Award

#### U.S. general Bradley dies NEW YORK, April 9 (R) - U.S. Army

Gen. Omar Bradley, who commanded over a million allied troops in Europe during World War II, died Wednesday night, hospital officials said. He was 88.

Bradley, the last American five-star general was the commander in chief of the U.S. France on D-Day, June 6, 1944, He had been confined to a wheelchair for several years after a series of medical problems. He was operated on for massive blood clots in both lungs in 1973, and two years later suffered a stroke and underwent brain surgery. Bradley was named commander in chief of

American forces at Normandy by Dwight Eisenhower, his former classmate at the West Point Military Academy, After commanding the U.S. second corps in North Africa, Bradley moved to Britain to prepare for the invasion of France.

He commanded the 12th Army Group the chief striking force for the invasion. He said later: "The first time I make an apology for the American and British fighting men you can take me out and hang me. They have done everything a soldier can possibly do."

Bradley was born in Clark, Missouri on Feb. 12, 1893, the son of a school teacher. He graduated from West Point in 1915 in a class which contained 30 future generals. After the war he became chairman of the Giant Bulova Watch Company until resigning on health grounds in 1973.

#### Weinberger in Rome ROME, April 9 (AFP) - United States

Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger arrived here Thursday for a 24-hour visit, the day after a similar brief stop by Secretary of State Alexander Haig.
Weinberger's visit also follows the meeting

in Bonn of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization's Nuclear Planning Group, where differences emerged between Washington and its European allies on the urgency of restart-ing negotiations with the Soviet Union on nuclear missiles in Europe. The missiles and Poland were expected to

figure in talks Weinberger will have with Italian Defense Minister Lelio Lavorio, Prime Minister Arnaldo Forlani and foreign Minister Emilio Colombo, diplomatic

### Giscard among 10 candidates designated for poll

PARIS, April 9 (AP) — The Constitu-tional Council announced Thursday that 10 candidates had fulfilled the legal requirements necessary to run in the April 26 opening round of the French presidential election.

Under the constitution, candidates must present to the council, not later than 19 days before the election, the signatures of support from a minimum of 500 elected officials in at least 30 different French departments or territories. The deadline was Tuesday.

Of the more than 40 declared candidates. 10 were successful in gathering the required signatures from among the 38,000 elected officials in metropolitan France and the overseas territories.

They were: President Valery Giscard d Estaing, seeking a second seven-year term; Socialist François Mitterrand, Communist Georges Marchais, neo-Gaullist Jacques

Chirac, Michel Debre, another Gaullist Brice Lalonde, running on the ecologist ticket, Michel Crepsau, head of the Radical Left Movement, Marie-France Garand, a Gaullist-minded independent, Arlette Laguiller of the Trotskyist Workers Struggle. and Huguette Bouchardeau of the Unified Socialist Party.

The list will be published Friday marking the official opening of the presidential campaign. If, as expected, none of the candidates wins a majority in the first round, the top two vote-getters will meet in a head-to-head runoff May 10.

Meanwhile, Gaston Defferre, leader of the French Socialists in the National Assembly, Thursday protested to the Constitutional Council that radio and television were biased on favor of Giscard d'Estaing on radio and

